



DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH



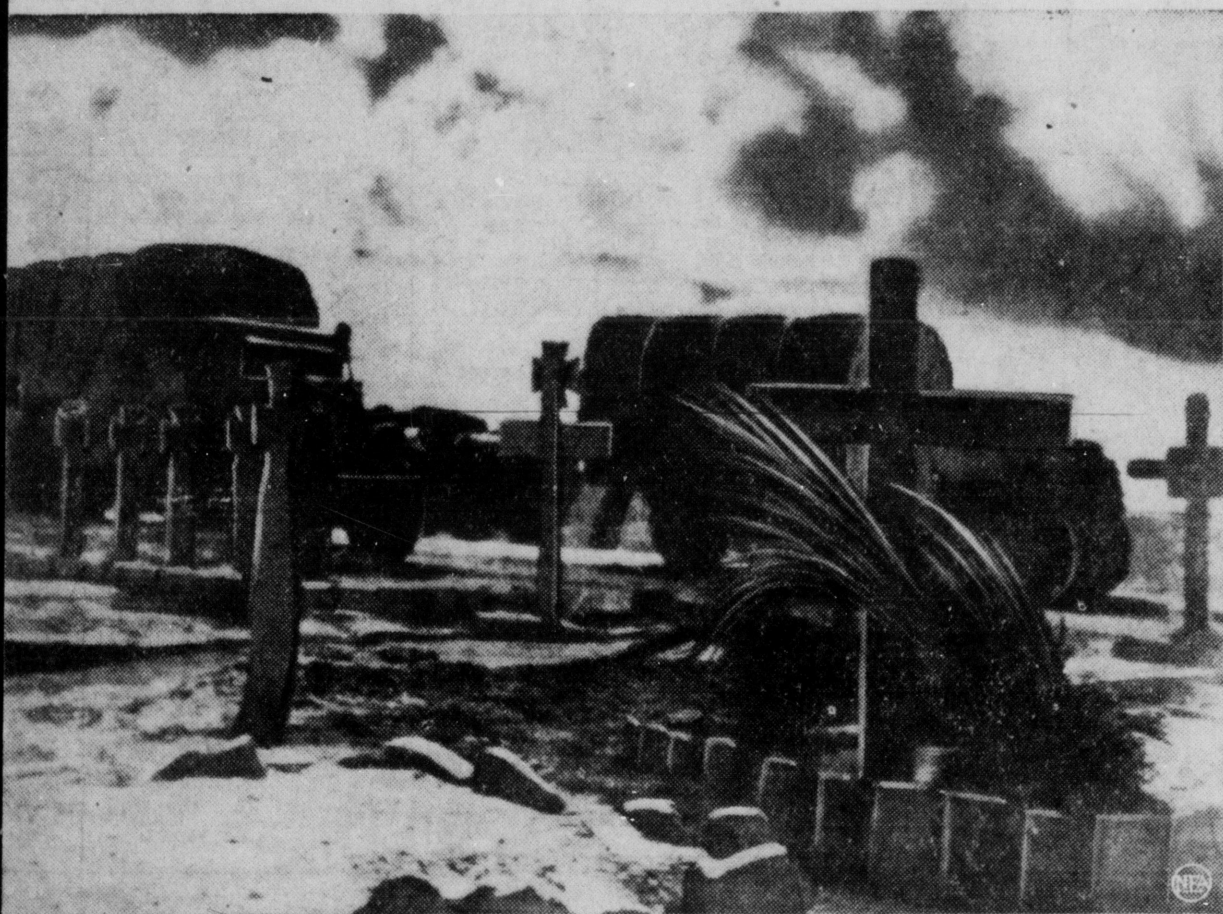
SEVENTY-SECOND YEAR Number 268 Telephones 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1942

10 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Quick and the Dead



(NEA Radiophoto) — Silhouetted against the desert sky, big English Army trucks rumble past fresh German graves as the British Eighth Army chases the remnants of Rommel's forces into Libya.

Navy Silent Today on Whereabouts of Capt. Rickenbacker

Spokesman Says Rescued Ace of Aces May Make Statement

Washington, Nov. 16—(AP)—Navy continued silent today on the whereabouts and condition of Captain Eddie Rickenbacker and six companions rescued from the Pacific after being missing three weeks.

Navy spokesman said it was understood that Captain Rickenbacker would issue a statement today or tomorrow, but no further details were available.

The Navy announced Saturday morning that Rickenbacker, one of the American aces of the World War, and two companions had been rescued from a rubber raft by a Navy flying boat. It was the third of three other members of the party who had been located on a small island, where medical assistance had been flown to them.

That Sergeant Alexander Zmarzcyk had died on the raft had been buried at sea.

The Rickenbacker party had been missing since October 21, when the plane carrying the flyer on a special Army mission was forced down due to lack of fuel.

WIRES BEREAVED

Winsted, Conn., Nov. 16—(AP)—The wife of Captain Eddie Rickenbacker found time amid rejoicing over the rescue of her husband from the Pacific to wire Miss Helen Bond of Winsted, fiancée of Staff Sgt. Alexander Kaczmarek, who died aboard the plane.

These are sorrows, wired Mrs. Claude F. Rickenbacker yesterday, "that come to some who have loved ones in the service of their country."

It wasn't the first time Miss Bond had heard from the wife of the famous flyer.

Recently, during the three weeks the airmen, missing on a flight in Hawaii, were being sought for a wide expanse of the Pacific, Mrs. Rickenbacker wrote to Winsted girl urging her "not to give up hope for one minute," expressing confidence that they would be rescued.

Ashton Men Held on Oat Stealing Charge

Oregon, Nov. 16—Edward Olsen, 18, Peter Olsen, 50, and Wayne Stevens, 21, all of Ashton, a county, have been arrested and held to the Ogle county grand jury for the theft of several hundred bushels of oats from the farm of Edward Bolen, who resides north of Rochelle.

Bolen and Olsen are being held in the county jail at Oregon while Stevens is at liberty under bond.

The three men are reported to have used Stevens' truck in hauling the oats from the Bolen farm to Ashton, where they disposed of them. After the second load had been hauled, the Rochelle elevator employe became suspicious and reported the incident to the Ogle county sheriff's office. Stevens and Bolen were reported to have been apprehended a short time before they planned to leave Ashton yesterday.

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

(Editor's note: The following article by Paul Sanders substitutes for "The War Today," by DeWitt Mackenzie, who is en route to another war zone.)

BY PAUL SANDERS

New York, Nov. 16—Nowhere was our swift and decisive blow against the axis in Africa more applauded than in Latin America, where the isolationist stand of the Argentine and Chilean governments was shaken.

Argentina and Chile are the only Latin American countries which maintain diplomatic relations with the enemy, but Chile is edging closer to a break, and Argentine President Ramon S. Castillo has been forced to make several gestures to quiet a redoubled popular outcry against the axis.

Chief argument of the South American isolationists has been that the axis might win. The timid profess to fear an enemy invasion across the South Atlantic.

African developments shot that argument full of holes, and the South American neutrals appear to know it.

Chilean President Juan Antonio Rios sent Mr. Roosevelt a warm message hailing our Africa move as tending to "guarantee the security of the western hemisphere." He pledged his government to continue its crackdown on axis agents and push production of vital war materials for the allies.

Foreign Minister Enrique Guinazu of Argentina sent a polite message expressing "solidarity and interest."

Argentina also announced new rigid controls of cable and wireless communications to prevent "messages that might injure the security of American countries."

And it thanked Under Secretary Welles for having sent three memoranda giving evidence of axis espionage in Argentina.

Some Chileans predict that their country will break with the axis.

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200 Per Cent

London, Nov. 16—(AP)—General B. L. Montgomery, commander of the victorious British Eighth Army in Africa, who will be 55 tomorrow, told Prime Minister Churchill before he was appointed to the command: "I don't smoke, I don't drink, and I am 100 per cent fit."

Military circles say Churchill replied: "I smoke, I drink, and I am 200 per cent fit."

(Churchill will be 68 Nov. 30.)

Tardy Christmas Shoppers Will Be Mighty Sorry Say Merchants

Chicago, Nov. 16—(AP)—If you're going to resolve to do your Christmas shopping early this year—and then, as in previous years, break your resolution and join the last-minute shoppers—you're going to be mighty sorry.

Merchants suggested today that to save in copious quantities the wear and tear on nerves, the chop-worn and over-worked slogan, "Do Your Christmas Shopping Early," should be considered with deepest earnestness this season. They even argued it was a patriotic duty.

They based their arguments on two principal factors which make war-time Christmas shopping expeditions a serious business: (A) a shortage of help in the stores and a scarcity of competent extra helpers for the expected rush, and (B), transportation difficulties, including both the handling of customers and the delivery of their purchases.

Merritt C. Pentecoff, president of the Chicago Retail Merchants Association, said the situation in Chicago reflected conditions in most of the nation's cities.

The sales force of most stores, he said, has been cut by enlistments and the draft and employees taking higher paying jobs in war industries. Postoffice throughout the nation are faced with similar problems.

U. S. Rear Admiral Dies in Action

Former Naval Aide to President Meets Death in Solomons

American and Japanese Warships Spar for Position in Fight

Washington, Nov. 16—(AP)—The Navy announced today that Rear Admiral Daniel J. Callaghan, former naval aide to President Roosevelt, had been killed in a night action in the Solomon Islands, where he was serving as commander of a cruiser force.

Callaghan, 52, was naval aide to the president from 1938 until April 1941, when he assumed command of the San Francisco.

He was in Pearl Harbor, where his ship was undergoing repairs, causing the death of the six firemen and temporarily trapping others, while the other part of the wall tumbled outward, showering debris on firemen on the sidewalk.

It was hours before some of the dead, trapped under fallen beams, were removed.

A Navy spokesman, describing Callaghan as "a great gunneryman and a fine seaman," said that detailed reports of the action in which he was killed have not yet been received by the Navy.

It was a recent action, however, during the current critical struggle for possession of the southeastern Solomons, now in its sixth day.

Callaghan's home was in Oakland, Calif.

Battleships Spar

Japanese and American warships sparred with each other in a battle of maneuver today and the Navy reported that a "determined effort" was underway by the Japanese to recapture positions in the Guadalcanal-Tulagi area of the Solomon Islands.

Details, the Navy said, would be withheld until the outcome of the running sea battle was decided.

The action at sea was described as "hit and run, hide and seek, touch and go."

"Numerous enemy surface forces are active in the southeastern Solomons in an attempt to reinforce the enemy troops now on Guadalcanal and to disrupt our delivery of supplies to our forces which now occupy shore positions in this area," the Navy reported. "The engagements are continuing."

Of Vital Importance

While official details were lacking here, the German radio broadcast a Tokyo dispatch declaring the fight would "decisively influence the whole war situation" and J. M. Makin, Australian Navy Minister, said in Melbourne that the outcome might determine whether Australia is invaded.

No mention was made of an enemy convoy previously reported off New Georgia island, northwest of Guadalcanal, which apparently was aimed at strengthening the Japanese forces that have been trying vainly to recapture Henderson airfield.

One 12,000-ton transport in this convoy was reported set afire by allied attackers.

BATTER JAPANESE

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia, Nov. 16—(AP)—Converging columns of United States and Australian troops moved in on the battered Japanese troops under Lieut. Gen. Tomotomoe Horii today for a showdown fight for the Japanese base of Buna, New Guinea.

The Japanese beachhead was steadily shrinking as the two columns of allied planes moved constantly overhead, attacking the retreating Japanese forces.

The American and Australian forces met yesterday north of the Kumusi river. The Japanese now face allied forces to the west and south and have the jungle and the sea at their back, the communique from Gen. MacArthur's headquarters said today.

The advance was made difficult by heavy rains which caused the Kumusi river to spread to a width of between 200 and 400 feet. All day yesterday the Australians moved supplies across the river.

General Horii is known as a specialist in landing operations. The methodical closing of the American-Australian pincers put him in an area over which the allies held virtually unchallenged air mastery.

Flying Fortresses of Gen. MacArthur's command hammered at Japanese shipping at Rabaul, New Britain, last night and scored direct hits on two ships, one of which exploded, the communique reported.

A formation of Catalinas from the Southwest Pacific command

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Six Firemen Meet Death in Blaze in East Boston Sunday

Boston, Nov. 16—(AP)—In one of the greatest tolls taken by a Boston fire since the turn of the century, six firemen lay dead and two score others were under hospital care today after being pulled from the debris of Old Army Hall in Maverick Square, East Boston.

Fire Chief Samuel J. Pope said the fire started in grease on the kitchen stove of a restaurant. He estimated damage to the four-story structure at \$45,000.

Firemen apparently had the fire under control and a number of them had entered the building to quell the remaining flames when a wall on the street side collapsed without warning.

Part of the wall fell inward, causing the death of the six firemen and temporarily trapping others, while the other part of the wall tumbled outward, showering debris on firemen on the sidewalk.

It was hours before some of the dead, trapped under fallen beams, were removed.

Modoc Captured on Indiana Farm Near Huntington

Huntington, Ind., Nov. 16—(AP)—Indiana police now know what every fisherman knows—that dough balls are good bait. They catch elephants as well as fish.

Soothing their ruffled disposition with soft words and 60 loaves of bread, Raymond Dukes, elephant trainer from Ora, Ind., led Modoc, the elephant who wanted to be alone, into a truck last night after she had wandered around Wabash and Huntington counties for four days and nights.

She didn't even offer the slightest sign of resistance when Dukes looped a hook around her ear and said, "Come on Modoc." Once in the truck, Terrell Jacobs, her owner, hurried her back to Peru with the promise of giving her no less

(Continued on Page 6)

Green Asks Greater War Contributions

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 16—(AP)—Governor Green in his Thanksgiving Day proclamation urged Illinois citizens to take stock of their contributions to the war program and to pledge themselves to redoubled effort.

"Let us make this a task day, rededicating ourselves to greater and constant patriotic accomplishment," the proclamation said, "so that, with God's help, our beloved nation shall be brought safe through every danger to final victory and peace."

"I call upon the citizens of Illinois to take stock upon this day, of what they have done thus far for the winning of the war and the preservation of American liberty, and to pledge themselves to redoubled effort."

2 Boys Kill Brothers in Separate Accidents

Chicago, Nov. 16—(AP)—In two separate accidents only 15 minutes apart two boys playing with their fathers' hunting guns shot and killed their brothers yesterday.

Robert Clay, 13, died en route to a hospital after, according to Policeman Raymond Gillette, he was shot by a shotgun fired by his 12-year-old brother Frank.

Thomas Scinica, 5, accidentally shot his three-year-old brother, Policeman Edward Kennedy said, through the heart with a .22 caliber bullet from a gun with which their father said he had been shooting.

The Weather

MONDAY, NOV. 16, 1942

Illinois: Somewhat colder west and north portions tonight and entire state Tuesday forenoon; scattered light showers late tonight and Tuesday forenoon; moderately strong winds.

LOCAL WEATHER

For the 24 hours ending at 6:00 p. m. (Central War Time)—Saturday—maximum temperature 48, minimum 19; clear. Sunday—maximum temperature 67, minimum 37; part cloudy.

Tuesday—sun rises at 7:47 (CWT), sets at 5:43.

Yankees Make First Contact With Nazis in Northern Africa

Fight for Key Navy Base at Bizerte Reported On

By JAMES M. LONG

Associated Press War Editor

The axis admitted today that it had moved German and Italian forces into the French protectorate of Tunisia, and British and American fighting men came to grips with them there with an evident determination to give Hitler and Mussolini a taste of Dunkerque.

The Berlin radio broadcast a DNB dispatch that the axis troops had counterattacked against United States forces in the French protectorate, with fighting centering at a point which the Germans described as important strategically and tactically. This might be the Bizerte naval base, one of the major prizes in Tunisia.

An Italian communique said "Italian and German troops have landed in Tunisia with the approval of civil and military French authorities."

Whatever French civil and military authorities the Italians had in mind in this version, they obviously did not include stout-hearted French garrisons of the Bizerte naval base and the Tunis airfields who welcomed the invaders only with bullets and put up with what resistance their limited force permitted.

Casualties

Washington, Nov. 16—(AP)—Announced casualties of the armed forces now total 48,956.

In a recapitulation today, the Office of War Information said the total included killed, wounded, missing and prisoners of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard and the Philippine Scouts since the outbreak of the war, but not casualties in the African campaign.

Most of the Army's casualties are classified as missing. A majority of these were in the Philippines and in Java and are presumed to be prisoners of war, although information is lacking due to the absence of prisoner lists from Japan.

As of Nov. 12, Army casualties totaled 32,429, divided as follows: killed, 1,069; wounded, 1,531; prisoners, 161; missing, 29,668. Of the missing 17,500 were American troops in the Philippines and 11,000 others were Philippine Scouts. An additional 500 troops were reported missing in Java. Of the 1,531 wounded, 552 have returned to duty.

Announced Navy casualties between Dec. 7 and Oct. 31: dead, 3,854; wounded, 1,190; missing, 7,972.

Marine Corps: dead, 734; wounded, 703; missing, 1,900.

Coast Guard: dead, 37; wounded, 11; missing, 126.

Axis Counterattack Reported by DNB News Agency

east of Bizerte and 80 miles from the border.

The Morocco radio said the axis was working feverishly to get reinforcements by ship and plane through to these positions, seized last week despite resistance by French garrisons which tossed aside Vichy orders and fought the invaders with what force they had.

Admiral Jean Darlan proclaimed himself administrator of French North Africa, where the rest of Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's AEF was consolidating its position swiftly. Darlan declared that he acted upon authority granted by Marshal Petain, and appointed Gen. Henri Giraud as commander-in-chief of French forces in North Africa in cooperation with the allies.

The German-controlled Vichy radio, however, broadcast a declaration in the name of Marshal Petain declaring Darlan dismissed from all military commands and public functions.

French Garrison Toulon

Across the Mediterranean large numbers of Vichy troops arrived at Toulon to Garrison the naval base where the Germans bypassed in their occupation of southern France for fear that the French fleet there would cross over to the allies rather than fall in German hands.

A communique from Cairo said the British Eighth Army had occupied the landing ground at Martuba, between Tobruk and Derna.

Allied planes kept up their ceaseless bombing of the remnant of his once-proud North Africa army which pushed within 70 miles of the British naval base at Alexandria before the stunning defeat which left more than 75,000 axis soldiers in desert graves, hospitals or prison camps.

Nine Navy Fliers Killed in Crash

Melbourne, Fla., Nov. 16—(AP)—Nine Navy men, including four officers, were killed and three petty officers were slightly injured Wednesday, Nov. 11, when a Navy patrol bomber crashed into the Atlantic off the Banana river naval air station within sight of shore.

Those lost were:

The pilot, Lieut. (JG) Glen D. Schroeder.

The second pilots, Ensign Charles W. Hanna; Ensign James L. Litalles, Jr., a son-in-law of Admiral Vickers; Ensign Howard Sage.

John Melvin Wages, aviation machinist's mate, third class.

Francis William Cole, aviation machinist's mate, third class.

Walter Harlem Smith, aircraft radioman, third class.

Louis Arthur Rivard, seaman second class.

George Robert Wheeler, apprentice seaman, a passenger-observer from the Banana river station.

The three rescued men were Belois Vernon Cooper, aviation machinist's mate, third class, and James L. Dodson, aviation metal smith, third class, both slightly injured, and Lawrence Leslie Nash, seaman second class, suffering from exposure.

Lack of Coordination Limiting Animal Products, Writes Hoover

Philadelphia, Nov. 16—(AP)—Appointment of the secretary of agriculture as food administrator with complete control of a "more and more production" program is advocated by former President Herbert Hoover in a letter made public today.

"The lack of coordination and the conflict between government bureaus are now limiting and will even reduce, rather than increase our animal products," he said in the letter to Editor Wheeler McMillen published in the December issue of Farm Journal & Farmer's Wife. The former president stressed that he was "not" discussing personalities, but the complete necessity to consolidate functions and authorities.

Hoover, who won international recognition as Food Administrator during the first World War, declared that "while our grain supplies are ample there must be unified and strong action if supplies of meats and fats generally are to be maintained in ample quantities. Their greatly increased production is as imperative a munition of war as are guns and ships."

"At the time of the last war the department of agriculture was largely a scientific institution and gladly led major production policies, price policies and farm marketing problems to the Food Administrator. Since that time the department has become a vast economic agency affecting production, price and distribution."

"I do not believe these functions can now, or should be, taken from the department. The solution seems to me to be transfer to that department the OPA and WPB functions in relation to food control and to transfer to the department the other administrative fractions of purchasing, etc., now scattered in many directions."

2 Fires Cause Slight Damage Over Week End

Fire believed to have started from an overheated stove pipe, started a fire in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bey, who reside east of Dixon on the Trussell road about 11:30 Saturday night. A neighbor, who discovered the blaze, summoned the community fire truck, then went to the Bey home, where she found the family absent. She succeeded in throwing water on the flames and extinguishing the fire, which caused only minor damage.

The fire department was called to extinguish a minor roof fire at the home of Mrs. A. E. Brookner, 511 Peoria avenue at 12:45 Sunday afternoon. The damage was slight and was reported to have been covered by insurance. About 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon the department was called to Cropsey avenue and Third street, west of the city limits where a grass fire was extinguished without damage to property.

British Church Bells Peal in Rejoicing for North African Victory

London, Nov. 16—(AP)—Having broken their war-long silence yesterday to commemorate the allied nations' victories in North Africa, Britain's church bells were muted again today to await some similar occasion of rejoicing—or the time when they may be needed to warn the people of the isles against invasion from the continent.

Many a child who had never before heard the bells listened in wonder to yesterday's chorus. In the early days of the war Prime Minister Churchill announced the bells would be rung only as a call to arms to help repel the invader.

Yesterday's chorus was reduced from its peacetime volume, as hundreds of church bells have been buried in the rubble of German aerial bombardment.

ACTION!!!

Men of 18 and 19 Who Want It Should Read Army Ad on Page 2

Cunningham

Gets Note from Peg Re-
plying to That Human-
ness Charge

By BILL CUNNINGHAM

No story in months brought such a quick, such a delightful and, apparently, such a delighted re-
sponse from the public as the re-
cent one about Westbrook Pegler.
In case you were tuned in on some
other frequency, the tale explained
that Peg is one of those gentle-
men who find it extremely diffi-
cult to try to make a speech. In
fact, he refused all invitations and
all financial temptations to appear
as an orator. He's smart enough
to know he can't do it, so he won't
even try.

It then went ahead to reveal
that to the amazement of his
former compatriots, he attended
the big local luncheon of the As-
sociated Industries of Massachu-
setts, was advertised as the fea-
tured speaker, arose when his time
came and bulled his way through
a formal address, although ob-
viously not enjoying the experi-
ence. Then came the payoff, en-
countered away down in Atlanta,
when I, who had introduced him
at the Boston luncheon, learned
from a fellow newspaper man that
Pegler had accepted the offer and
endured the ordeal only to get
\$1200 (his fee) to contribute to-
ward the hospital bills and re-
habilitation fund of the Shanghai
editor, J. B. Powell.

Powell, a prisoner of the Jap-
anese for three months, was so
abused and neglected by his inhu-
man captors that his feet began
to rot, and were finally cut off by
Japanese military doctors. Powell,
barely alive, finally was brought
back to the States and is in a
New York hospital now. So far
as I know, or have been able to
learn, Pegler has never met him.

Gets Mass of Cheer

Almost never has such a mass
cheer come through the mail as
Pegler has been receiving in this
office. And it's not just a cheer
for a good deed, gallantly done
and with no publicity expected or
wanted. There's definitely a ring-
ing tone of delight in most of it.
Apparently a lot of people have
been admiring the gentleman be-
cause he's been slugging for things
they believe in, but they were af-
raid to go much beyond that be-
cause he hits so hard and stings
with such venom that they weren't
too sure he wasn't a cold-blooded
cobra or a word-slugging scorpion
who just happened to be operating
on their side of the line.

News that there is a human side
to the guy, that he's as soft and
warm on the personal count as
anybody, apparently came as a
grand revelation to a lot of peo-
ple who wanted to hope so, but
didn't quite dare. That's when
and mostly why they wrote.

Well, Peg also wrote. I don't
know who sent him my account of
his act. I didn't. I've been too
busy chasing footballs and things.
But, somehow, he got it and here's
his letter, sent primarily as bread-
and-butter response to my intro-
ductory efforts. It's a personal let-
ter, not meant for publication, but
just so his new friends can have
a good and strictly candid camera
look at the personal side of their
men, here it is, and if apologies
are due him, I make 'em:

Pegler's Letter

"Dear Bill:
"I was just on the point of writ-
ing to thank you for your flatter-
ing kindness to me upon the oc-
casion of my little exhibition of
stammering—when God knows I
needed a few kind words—when
down dropped the mail and your
story. Really, I'm gulping.

"Of course, the truth is that if
I had made that speech for dough
for my own account, it would not
have been very profitable because
the tax would have been in a very
high bracket and, therefore, as a
net contribution of dough from me
to the fund, it didn't amount to
much. I adopted the precedent set
by Mrs. Roosevelt, which I believe
and certainly hope is sound, and
had them by-pass me and send the
check direct to Charley Ross at
the National Press Club for the
Powell fund.

"I don't suppose I have to tell
you that I certainly am a lousy
speaker and that I churn with
envy of fellows like you and
O'Hara and Reynolds. Although he
is strictly a reader, I thought
Kaiser did a very impressive and
earnest job, and, to me, the most
effective part of it was his af-
fectionate remarks about his
dumpling Number One wife who
sat down there in front. There
has been so much cynicism about
family integrity among big shots
in recent years that it was a
warming thing to me to hear Kaiser
sound off in this vein.

Had Swell Time

"I had a swell time in Boston,
but fell into sin after the dinner
and could be convicted of first de-
gree sitting-uppery. God, how I
suffered the next day. God, how I
still suffer even to think of how
I suffered. I must ask God to
make me a better boy. Love to
you and your beautiful bride from
Julie and me. Sincerely, Peg."

Before it gets too far away, let
me explain that "beautiful bride"
crack—just in case. I haven't
collected any new help-mate.
That's just Pegler for "wife".
Who he means is mamma. But I
thought, especially, some of you
gals might like to know how this
two-fisted typographical terror
stands on the family side. His
remarks about the Kaiser speech
are endorsed by his own private
life. He and Julie—and, speak-
ing of beauty, she wasn't left out

—have been hitting it off since
they first met as working news-
paper people on the Joseph El-
well murder story in New York.
That must be nearly 20 years now.

Almost Forgets War

But, of Peg and slugging, it
looks as if I've got to get him, or
somebody, to come over and help
me handle the Georgia insurrec-
tion. It's like old times, thank
God. I'm up to my neck in south-
ern trouble for the first time in
years. The good old Confederate
brickbats are winging in so fast
I'm almost able to forget the war
for minutes at a time.

It's that pontification of mine
to the effect that Boston College
would, or maybe will, beat
Georgia 28-0. There are a lot of
Georgians and fellow regioners
around here in the Army and
Navy. They're letting me have
it. I keep forgetting I'm syndi-
cated until something such as this
comes along, but from every place
south of the Mason & Dixon
where that pat statement was
printed, I'm getting it, in all the
flats and sharps.

But I still say—can you hear
me, now?—keep that nice little
Georgia team away from this big,
bad Boston College. Don't try to
give me the schedule argument.
I've seen both teams play. If you
love 'em, just keep on giving 'em
those Floridias, Centres and Au-
burns, and your dreams may be
sweet. If you don't want your
Sinky sunk, don't let him flirt
with the submarine charge of that
big B. C. line. These Eagles
would ruin him—well, almost,
anyhow.

(Distributed by
United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Theatre Notes

HARRIS THEATRE—CHICAGO

"Junior Miss," with seats selling
for five weeks in advance, and an
extra matinee announced for
Thanksgiving, makes the Harris
Theatre, Chicago, the Mecca of
all laughter minded lovers of the
best in stage entertainment. This
Max Gordon production of the
new comedy by the authors of
hilarious "My Sister Eileen" is
looked upon as a Loop fixture for
some time to come.

One of the reasons for the great
success of "Junior Miss" is that
it deals with the daily life of an
ordinary family, and every spec-
tator, grown up or adolescent,
sees something of himself, his own
folks or his friends, in the char-
acters on the stage. In this re-
spect "Junior Miss" is very much
like "Life With Father," which
also brought home to the audi-
ences the ludicrous aspects of
every day family life, although
girls are the central juvenile fig-
ures in the lively comedy at the
Harris instead of boys.

Judy, the junior miss of the title
(superbly played by blonde, blue
eyed and dimpled Lenore Thom-
as), is a very young lady whose
idea of what life really is has been
acquired from the movies and
therefore she dramatizes the most
innocent situations in terms of
what she has seen on the screen.
This applies also to her boon
companion, "Fuffy," (an irrepre-
sible character splendidly played
by Peggy Romano), and between
them they almost bring disaster
upon Judy's family by deciding
that an innocent happening that
a "crisis" such as they saw in the
picture, "Wife vs Secretary," is
developing in Judy's home. The
result is that in trying in her own
impulsive, imaginative way to
save her home Judy almost
wrecks it. But not quite. After
many harassing and laughable in-
cidents father is vindicated and
the family saved.

Fine performances are given by
Lois Wilson and Eddie Nugent, as
the sorely beset parents, by Eileen
Clarence and Judy's snippy elder
boy crazy sister, by Harry Ellerbe
and Adrienne Marden who furnish
the love interest, by Loring Smith
as a blustering big business ty-
coon and by Doro Merande as an
acid tongued maid.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Mortals and Immortals" was the
subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all
Churches of Christ, Scientist, on
Sunday, November 15.

The Golden Text was, "The earnest
expectation of the creature
waiteth for the manifestation of the
sons of God" (Romans 8:19).

Among the citations which com-
prised the Lesson-Sermon was the
following from the Bible: "As is the
earthly, such are they also that are
earthly; and as is the heavenly, such
are they also that are heavenly. For
this corruptible must put on incor-
ruption, and this mortal must put
on immortality. So when this cor-
ruptible shall have put on incor-
ruption, and this mortal shall have
put on immortality, then shall be
brought to pass the saying that is
written, Death is swallowed up in
victory" (I Cor. 15: 48, 53, 54).

The Lesson-Sermon also included
the following passages from the
Christian Science textbook, "Sci-
ence and Health with Key to the
Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:
"The sinless joy—the perfect har-
mony and immortality of Life, pos-
sessing unlimited divine beauty and
goodness without a single bodily
pleasure or pain,—constitutes the
only veritable, indestructible man,
whose being is spiritual. Death can
never hasten this state of existence,
for death must be overcome, not
submitted to, before immortality
appears" (p. 76).

—Will our subscribers who get
The Dixon Telegraph by mail
look at the expiration date on
their paper. If about to expire,
send a renewal order with amount
due. The tire and gas situation
makes soliciting difficult.

Food Administrator
Should Be Named,
Say Industry Heads

New York—Food men continue
to hammer on the idea that some
sort of food administrator should
be appointed, saying the next half
year may bring sharp reductions
in civilian food supplies.

They speak of need for a "strong
man" who would have a job simi-
lar to that of William Jeffers, now
in charge of the rubber program,
and would head a kind of semi in-
dependent agency within the War
Production Board.

"Plans for making a food ad-
ministrator," says the American
Institute of Food Distribution,
Inc., "have shifted to appointing a
strong man who will command
confidence of farmers and con-
gress so effectively that he will be
able not only to coordinate all
government activities toward
larger food supplies but can in-
duce congress to pass whatever
legislation is necessary to recruit
ample labor for growers and
food processors."

Says the institute:

"Wholesalers, retailers and con-
sumers are facing serious curtail-
ments in foods available for civi-
lian consumption during the
next 7 or 8 months. Most distribu-
tors will not have sufficient stock
to earn overhead expenses.

Widespread Rationing

"Rationing consumer purchases
of sugar is now to be followed by
coffee. Meat rationing is planned

for early in 1943, and probably
doling out of butter.

"OPA is moving toward requir-
ing wholesalers and retailers to
spread sales of canned foods and
probably quite a number of addi-
tional items. New rationing books
may be employed early in 1943 to
limit consumer purchases of quite
a variety of foods on a point sys-
tem. x x x

"Shortage of butter and dairy
products and approaching short-
age of fresh vegetables are large-
ly due to farmers reducing pro-
duction because of labor shortage
and unwillingness to maintain
maximum production unless OPA
allows prices which will cover
greatly increased labor costs and
give farmers profits that will sat-
isfy them.

"Shortage of meats results from
such large buying power in hands
of public and failure of Washing-
ton to thoroughly organize the
country for meatless days and
much larger consumption of sat-
isfactory substitutes for meats.

"Shortage of canned vegetables
and fruits is due to army taking
35 per cent or much larger por-
tions for use in satisfactorily
feeding about 7 per cent of our
population expected to be in the
armed services by end of 1943, a
demand that probably is excessive
but difficult to audit downward
while Army and Navy feel that
they must accumulate reserve
stocks at so many places."

—Christmas cards to suit all
pocketbooks. From the very elab-
orate—the elaborate—to the in-
expensive and simple. — B. F.
Shaw Printing Company.

A Fleet Divided: Who Gets the French Navy?

POSSIBLY AVAILABLE TO AXIS: 82-103

BATTLESHIPS

STRASBOURG 1938—26,500 tons
1938—26,500 tons
Damaged at Oran
in 1940; repaired,
taken to Toulon

DUNKERQUE 1937—26,500 tons
1937—26,500 tons
Damaged at Oran
in 1940; repaired,
taken to Toulon

PROVINCE 1915—22,189 tons
1915—22,189 tons
Damaged at Oran
in 1940; repaired,
taken to Toulon

CLEMENCEAU—Uncompleted sis-
ter ship of Richelieu. Report-
edly partly destroyed at Brest
in 1940. Also reported turned
over to Nazis for completion

Figures give dates of completion
and tonnage of French capital ships.

AVAILABLE TO ALLIES: 69-90

LORRAINE 1916—22,189 tons
1916—22,189 tons
Demilitarized at
Alexandria in 1940

PARIS 1914—22,189 tons
1914—22,189 tons
In a British port
since 1940

COURBET 1913—22,189 tons
1913—22,189 tons
In a British port
since 1940

JEAN BART 1941—35,000 tons
1941—35,000 tons
Damaged at Cas-
ablanca in 1942;
now in port there

RICHELIEU 1940—35,000 tons
1940—35,000 tons
Damaged at Dakar
in 1940; now in
harbor there

BEARN 1927—22,146 tons
1927—22,146 tons
At Martinique
since 1940; now
demilitarized

CRUISERS

4-5 were at Toulon
1 in Indo-China

5-6 were at Dakar, Casablanca or Madagascar
2 are in Martinique
6 are in British ports

DESTROYERS

30-40 were in Vichy French ports
4 in Indo-China

10 were at Dakar, Casablanca
10 are in British ports or are
being used by Fighting French

SUBMARINES

30-40 were in Vichy French ports
10 in Indo-China

10-20 were at Dakar, Casablanca
20-30 are in British ports or are
being used by Fighting French

Pretty Snooty



High style for shop wear is this
pillbox and draped snood head-
protecting hat for women weld-
ers. Chrome-tanned leather
sleeves, leather apron and char-
trouse gloves complete outfit for
General Electric by Sally Victor,
New York milliner.

Need Letter Heads
and
Bill Heads?
Call on B. F. Shaw Printing Co.
Engravers and printers for over
92 years.

To MEN 18 AND 19 WHO WANT ACTION

RIGHT now the U. S. Army offers
you many opportunities to serve your country.
Certainly one of the most thrilling, most exciting
branches of all for a red-blooded American is our
modern, streamlined Infantry.

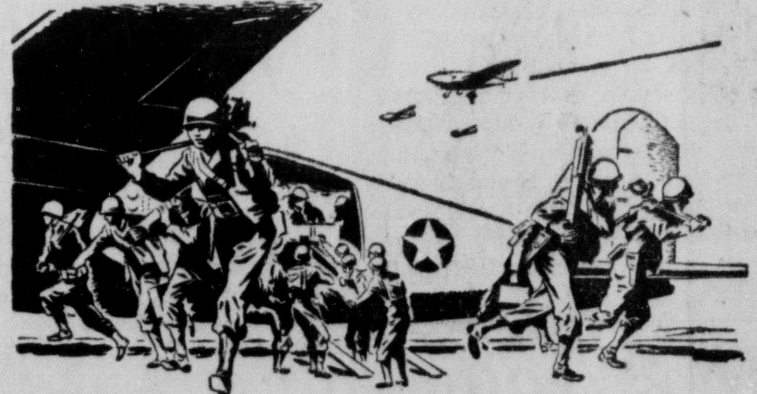
• For you can bet your boots that the Infantry will
be there when the Nazi flag is torn down in Berlin.
The Doughboys have always been in on the final
victory since the dawn of history. And you'll cer-
tainly want to be there this time.

• Today's Infantry is a new, modernized combat
unit. It includes more kinds of action than ever
before. It gives you more kinds of adventure and
training. Read about them carefully, for the Infantry
is one of several branches of the Army which men
of 18 and 19 may select today. Then talk to your
nearest Recruiting Officer and get all the facts about
the opportunities still open to you.

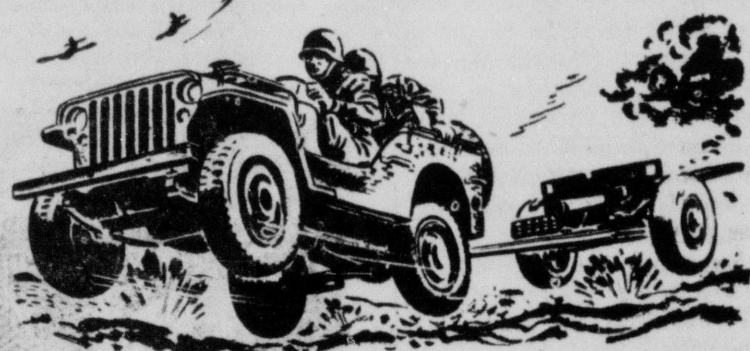
GANGWAY FOR THE INFANTRY



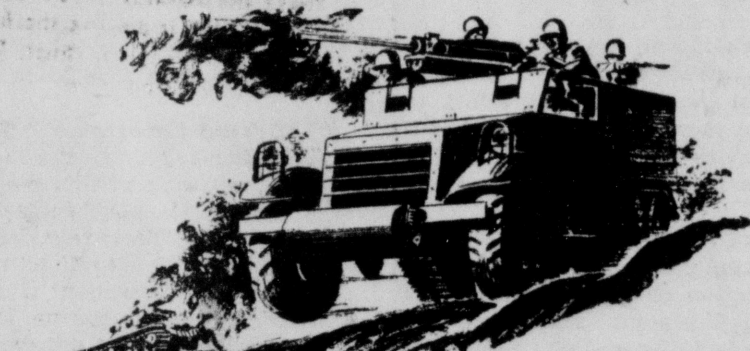
PARACHUTE TROOPS—Here they come, armed to the teeth.
They float to earth by parachute from huge transport planes—
daring men to do a vital job and do it well. They learn their
business from the ground up and receive \$50 a month in addi-
tion to their regular pay.



AIR-BORNE INFANTRY—Today's Infantry takes to the skies in
more ways than one. Whole divisions of Air-borne Infantry,
completely equipped with guns, cannon, ammunition and "jeeps,"
fly to battle in great transport planes, or soar swiftly and silently
to earth in gliders to take the enemy by surprise.



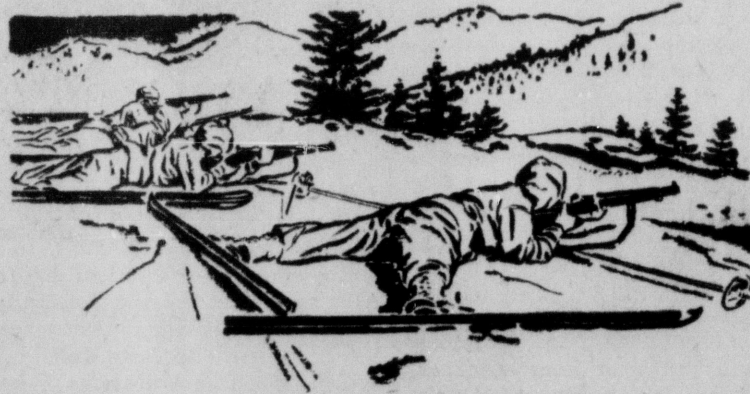
HEAVY MOBILE FIRE-POWER—No Infantryman in the world
has more deadly, more powerful guns to use. The new 37 mm.
jeep-towed field gun has terrific fire-power. Jeeps, including am-
phibians, also mount 30 and 50 calibre machine guns, making
them one of the most versatile battle cars of all time.



TANK BUSTERS—The Tank Destroyer Force of the Infantry is
a new and powerful mechanized fighting unit. Its "tank busters"
bristle with armor-piercing cannon and machine guns. They're
regular 60-mile-an-hour fortresses on the move. The most effec-
tive weapons of their kind in modern warfare.



RIFLEMEN—No other Army on the globe equips its Infantrymen
with a more efficient, more deadly hand weapon than the new
Garand semi-automatic rifle. Superior in accuracy, in fire-power,
in firing speed, this "one-man-gang-gun" gives our Doughboys
the edge over any opponent.



MOUNTAIN TROOPS—The Infantry's Mountain Troops range
high over lofty peaks, handling themselves as skilled mountaineers.
Ski patrols, snowshoe patrols, pack units with mules and pack
horses, and those who scale sheer mountainsides summer and
winter, are part of the Infantry today.



MACHINE GUNNERS—Some of our Infantrymen command the
barking muzzles of fast-firing, straight-shooting machine guns.
Others are equipped with the newest, most modern long-range,
rapid-fire weapons, automatic rifles, mortars, pistols, grenades,
light and heavy anti-tank guns.



COMMUNICATIONS—In an army that moves like lightning,
communications are vital. Infantrymen operate radio receivers
and transmitters, "Walky-Talkie" one-man radio stations, tele-
phone and telegraph equipment to guide movements of their own
men and keep in touch with every other armed force in action.



MOTORIZED UNITS—In modern battle, Infantrymen roar up to
the front lines in huge Army trucks. Complete divisions, with
guns, cannon and ammunition speed over roads. As always, the
American Doughboy is trained to take care of himself on foot
and lick the enemy in hand-to-hand combat.



AROUND THE WORLD—The U. S. Army has designed equip-
ment and training for every known kind of climate and geography
on earth. Our Infantryman is the best equipped in this war. For
the snows of the Arctic or the heat of the Tropics, he has the
clothes, equipment and training he needs to fight hard and win.

U.S. ARMY

"KEEP 'EM FLYING!"

RECRUITING AND INDUCTION SERVICE

POST OFFICE BUILDING, STERLING, ILL.

Society News

TA MARGARET KUEBEL OF SUBLETTE BECOMES BRIDE OF STAFF SGT. SPITZ, TODAY

White brocaded satin fashioned the bridal gown worn this morning by Miss Rita Margaret Kuebel, daughter of the Charles Kuebels of Sublette, for a wedding ceremony in which she became the bride of Staff Sgt. Kenneth Spitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Spitz of Menard.

The vows were solemnized at 9 o'clock in a double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Father Edward J. Lehman before the altar of Our Lady of Perpetual Help church in Sublette.

The wedding dress was designed with a sweetheart neckline, long sleeves, and a full skirt that extended into a long train. Covered buttons fastened the bodice to the hipline in the back. A crown of seed pearls held the bride's hair in place. She carried a large bouquet of white chrysanthemums. Mr. Kuebel gave his daughter in marriage to Staff Sgt. Spitz.

Miss Rita Schultz of Sublette, maid of honor, was wearing a white dress with a blue sash. Her baby blue veil was of medium length, and she wore a headpiece of white flowers. Her arm bouquet consisted of pink chrysanthemums. She was wearing a gold locket which was a gift from the bride.

The bride's brother, Charles Kuebel, served as best man. Ushers were another brother, Frederick Kuebel, and Wiebert Dinges, son of the bride.

Mr. Kuebel was attired in a white suit, and Mrs. Spitz, mother of the bridegroom, was wearing a blue dress. Pink roses formed their arm bouquets.

Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the Elks Club. Relatives and friends gathered for the bride and groom. After the breakfast, the bride and groom left for their honeymoon. For traveling, the new Mrs. Spitz selected a dress and hat of brown velvet, with brown accessories.

LOCAL YOUTH TO HEAR TRAVELOGUE

Members of the Lee County Junior Youth will meet in the auditorium of the Lee County Farm Bureau at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. Mrs. A. R. Froman of the Lee County Station, who recently returned from India, is to be the speaker.

MISS BEES TO AID RED CROSS

Miss Bees of the First Presbyterian Sunday school and their mother, Mrs. George Bees, will be at the church at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening. Every member is asked to bring knitting needles to aid the Red Cross.

SON FOR JOHN CURTIN

Mr. and Mrs. John Curtin of Chicago are the parents of a son, born Friday at St. Francis hospital in Chicago. Mrs. Curtin is the daughter of Miss Isabelle Lowery of Chicago.

RETIRED TEACHERS

Miss Dora Freed, 303 Everett street, will be hostess to members of the Retired Teacher's club at 2 p. m. Wednesday. Vernon Mays will lead a round table discussion "New Trends in Education," presided by L. W. Miller, Miss A. Burnham, Mrs. Mabel Pine, Miss Breed.

LEGION AUXILIARY

Members of the American Legion auxiliary will sew carpet bags for veterans at the North Chicago hospital on Wednesday in Legion hall. A scramble luncheon will be served at noon, with a member providing her own service and a dish to share.

CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS

Order now. Variety of New Designs with your name printed or engraved.

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

214 N. Main St. Phone 511

Service Club's 4th Annual
Charity Ball
Benefit K. S. B. Hospital
THURSDAY, NOV. 19th
9:30 P. M. - 1:00 A. M.
MASONIC TEMPLE
Frankie Pyzner's Orchestra

ROCK ISLAND EDUCATOR TO SPEAK HERE

E. H. Hanson, superintendent of the Rock Island schools, will be coming to Dixon tomorrow evening to address members of the North Central Parent-Teacher association on the subject, "The Schools in Relation to War." The program is open to the public, and a special invitation is extended to faculty members of other schools.

John Torrens, superintendent of Lee county schools, recommends the address to the public, having heard Superintendent Hanson's lecture at a convention of school administrators at Northern Illinois State Teachers college in DeKalb.

While in Dixon, the Rock Island educator will be a guest of his brother and sister-in-law, the P. A. Hansons.

NACHUSA UNIT

Mrs. Edward Shippert will be hostess to the Nachusa Home Bureau unit at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Calendar

Tonight
Mrs. Wadsworth's Sunday school class—Mrs. William Miller, hostess, 7:30 p. m.

Monday
Nighters—Mrs. Frank Ortgesen will entertain at home of Mrs. Mayme Stratton, 6:30 p. m.

Dixon circle, No. 73, Ladies of the G. A. R.—In G. A. R. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Beta Sigma Phi, Gamma Mu chapter—At Loveland Community House.

Busy Bees, First Presbyterian Sunday school—Will knit for Red Cross at 7 p. m. at church.

Tuesday
South Dixon Home Bureau unit—All-day meeting; Mrs. Carl Blum, hostess.

Dixon Evening Home Bureau unit—Mrs. Archie Brown, hostess.

Phidian Art club—Mrs. L. G. MacDonald will entertain at Loveland Community House.

Women of Plum Hollow Golf and Country club—Weekly bowling match.

Practical club—Luncheon at Rice's tea room.

Golden Rule class, St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday school—Miss Bernice Good hosts; election.

Dixon Music club—Mrs. F. N. Lundholm, hostess.

Baldwin Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans—Scramble supper, 6:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Dixon Commandery, Knights Templar—Stated meeting; chicken supper with auxiliary, 6:30 p. m.

Nachusa Home Bureau unit—Mrs. Edward Shippert, hostess, 8 p. m.

Dixon Woman's Relief corps—Red Cross sewing and scramble luncheon at home of Mrs. H. F. Walder.

North Central P. T. A.—Monthly meeting, 7:30 p. m.; E. H. Hanson, superintendent of Rock Island school, speaker.

Junior Woman's club—At Loveland Community House, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday
Retired Teacher's club—Miss Dora Breed, hostess, 2 p. m.

South Dixon Community club—Mrs. George Pitzer, hostess; all-day meeting.

Linkswomen, Plum Hollow Golf and Country club—Weekly bowling match.

Prairieville Social circle—All-day meeting at church.

Zion Household Science club—Mrs. Max Genz of Nelson, hostess.

Dorothy chapter, O. E. S.—Practice for installation, 7 p. m.

Lee County Rural Youth—Travelogue, "India," by Mrs. A. R. Froman, in Farm Bureau at Ambury.

American Legion auxiliary—Will sew carpet bags in Legion hall; scramble luncheon.

IN EVANSTON
The Misses Nancy and Belle Woodbridge of Grand Detour left yesterday for Evanston to spend a few days with friends.

JUNIOR CLUBWOMEN
Members of the Junior Women's club will meet in the Loveland Community House at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Good Cooks USE LOTS OF MILK
Nature's Finest Food

BUT BE SURE IT'S PASTEURIZED DIXON STANDARD DAIRY
1114 S. Galena Phone 511

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Mrs. Bruckner Is Speaker for Dixon Clubwomen

"The most important thing in life today is winning the war," members of the Dixon Woman's club and their guests were reminded Saturday afternoon by Mrs. William T. Bruckner of Hinsdale, director of the General Federation of Illinois and war service chairmen of the state, at a Guest Day meeting of the local club. The clubwomen and their guests met at the Loveland Community House to hear the distinguished speaker, who urged her listeners to do their utmost to "keep well, keep alert, keep your eyes open, and so be ready to be of service wherever the need is greatest."

Mrs. Bruckner spoke at length on the work of the General Federation, comparing its relation to individual clubs to that of the Federal government and the state. She spoke of the Federation's research office in Washington, from which material is furnished to isolated clubs and districts. "Woman's first line of defense is in the home," she pointed out and we must educate ourselves along the lines of right housing, balanced meals, healthful recreation, and return to religion.

As members of the Federation, clubs collectively and individually are taking an active part in war work. The Illinois Federation has purchased two ambulances, is co-operating in every way possible with the Red Cross, and as a special project, is taking an active part in organizing Bundles for America. The latter organization, she explained, is providing Christmas "stockings" for all service men. These stockings may be purchased by individuals and filled with gifts, or money may be donated to be used for this project.

"There are many opportunities for clubwomen to be of service to-

day," Mrs. Bruckner stated, "but when the guns have stopped firing and when the truce comes—that's the time when women will be needed."

Mrs. Edwin W. Merrick's American citizenship and international relations department arranged Saturday's program. Preceding Mrs. Bruckner's address, Miss Trudy Prewitt sang a group of three pleasing solos. Miss Marie Haefliger played piano accompaniments for the soloist.

Mrs. Charles F. Johnston, Jr., announced the next book review for Wednesday, when Mrs. Wilbur Fuifs is to be the speaker.

COMMANDERY TO HAVE SUPPER
Preceding their stated meeting tomorrow evening in Brinton Memorial Masonic temple, members of the Dixon commandery, Knights Templar, will be entertained with a chicken supper by members of the auxiliary. Each auxiliary member is asked to bring a dish to share for the supper, which will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

SECOND YEAR
Mrs. Lyle Melvin entertained with an afternoon party on Wednesday for the pleasure of her little daughter, Sally Jo, who was celebrating her second birthday anniversary. Red, white and blue appointments were used throughout. Tiny flags decorated individual cakes at the center of the table.

Story books were favors. Fifteen young party-goers and their mothers were guests.

BIRTHDAY SUPPER
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tilton and daughters Linna Lou and Bonnie Marie were Sunday night supper guests at the Kenneth Helin home, where David Helin was celebrating his third birthday anniversary.

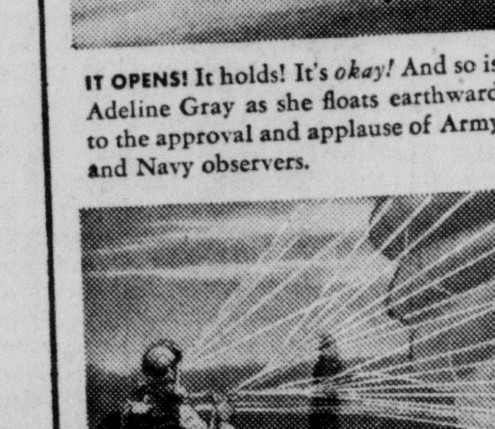
NURSES' RECORD SHEETS
B. F. Shaw Printing Company



THERE SHE GOES! A 24-year-old veteran of the "silk" is making the first jump test of a new nylon 'chute. Watch as she pulls the rip-cord—



IT OPENS! It holds! It's okay! And so is Adeline Gray as she floats earthward to the approval and applause of Army and Navy observers.



A PERFECT LANDING—and now for a Camel. And when Adeline Gray says: "Camels suit me to a 'T,'" she's talking a language any smoker can understand (see right).

WEEK END GUESTS

Lieut. and Mrs. George D. Ish of Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, and the R. C. Bradwells and daughter Lois of Chicago were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Fruin of Grand Detour. Lieutenant Ish is of the staff and faculty at Fort Oglethorpe.

Sgt. Ripplinger Claims Bride

Miss Orise Beversdorf, daughter of the F. Beversdorf of Dubuque, Iowa, and Sgt. Edward Ripplinger, son of Mrs. Ina Ripplinger of Oregon, exchanged nuptial vows Wednesday evening at the home of the bridegroom's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Ripplinger. Justice of the Peace Chester A. Landers performed the ceremony at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Joan Webb of Dubuque was her sister's matron of honor. Otto Benesh of Oregon served as best man.

The bride wore blue silk, with a corsage of orchid chrysanthemums. Mrs. Webb was dressed in green silk, with a shoulder bouquet of white carnations.

The wedding guests included the bride's mother, and Mrs. Joan Webb and daughter of Dubuque, Mr. and Mrs. Norval Tilton of Rochelle, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Gearhart, Jr. of Grand Detour, and Mr. and Mrs. George Schroeder of Oregon.

Sergeant Ripplinger, who has been at home on furlough from Santa Monica, Calif., left Saturday morning for Fort Bragg, North Carolina, to enter officers' training school. His bride expects to remain with her parents until he completes his training course.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE
Relatives of Mrs. Susan Feldkirchner of 715 Second street gathered at her home on Saturday for a surprise celebration of her eighty-fourth birthday anniversary. A birthday dinner was served by the guests, and afterward, gifts were presented to the aged woman.

RED CROSS SEWING
Members of the Dixon Woman's Relief corps will be sewing for the Red Cross at an all-day meeting tomorrow at the home of Mrs. H. F. Walder. A scramble luncheon will be served at noon.

BRIDGE-LUNCHEON
Mrs. Luther Durkes of Franklin Grove will be entertaining at luncheon and bridge tomorrow at her home.

'NURSES' RECORD SHEETS
B. F. Shaw Printing Company

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ALUMNAE GROUP WILL NOT MEET
Because of gas rationing, members of Black Hawk chapter, Northern Illinois State Teachers' College Alumnae association, have postponed the meeting they had scheduled for this week. The meeting was to have been held at Beck's Landmark tea room at Grand Detour.

GUEST NIGHT
Members of the Twentieth Century Literary club are announcing a Guest Night meeting for 8 o'clock Thursday evening at the Loveland Community House.

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—WE, THE WOMEN

You Were "Perfect Guest" in '41 But How're You Doing This Year?

By RUTH MILLETT

Hostesses have always considered you a perfect guest. You love good foods. After cooking a prime rib roast a hostess could always count on you to say, "Just a little piece" the third time she noticed that your plate looked bare.

You raved about the pie she served, never giving a thought to the number of calories in it or to what they might do to your figure.

And how you enjoyed your coffee. Two or three cups at every meal, always, of course, with cream and sugar.

You Never Were in the Way
And you were easy to entertain. You loathed physical exercise of any sort—which made you a restful person to have around. You were enthusiastic whenever your hostess suggested going somewhere in the car. That was just your speed.

You always kept your place as guest. When the housework was being done you were never under foot or in the maid's way, demanding to help dry the dishes or set the table. You could be counted on to curl up with a book until your hostess was free to entertain you.

Yes, you were the perfect guest in 1941. But, lady, this is 1942.

If you're going to continue to rate as a perfect guest, you'll have to change your style to fit in with rationing, shortages, and priorities.

But you'll be all right if you can show the same appreciation for a meat substitute you used to show for a luscious roast. If you can pretend that coffee keeps you awake. If you can walk where you want to go, and help your now maidless hostess with the housework.

Or maybe you would just rather wait until after the war to do your visiting.

ALUMNAE GROUP WILL NOT MEET

Because of gas rationing, members of Black Hawk chapter, Northern Illinois State Teachers' College Alumnae association, have postponed the meeting they had scheduled for this week. The meeting was to have been held at Beck's Landmark tea room at Grand Detour.

GUEST NIGHT

Members of the Twentieth Century Literary club are announcing a Guest Night meeting for 8 o'clock Thursday evening at the Loveland Community House.

WEEK END GUEST

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Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by
The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First
Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday.



For additional information concerning The Tele-
graph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first col-
umn on classified page.

A Thought for Today

But let him ask in faith, nothing wav-
ering. For he that wavereth is like a wave
of the sea driven with the wind and tossed.
James 1:6.

To take up half on trust, and half to try.
Name it not faith but bungling bigotry.
—Dryden.

Schroeder for National Chairman

Republican congressional leader Joe Martin
wants to retire as chairman of the Republican Na-
tional Committee and there is considerable senti-
ment in favor of the election of Werner Schroeder
of Illinois for that important post. Mr. Schroeder
is now the Illinois member of the Republican Na-
tional Committee and his geographical location, and
coming from a key mid-western state that has just
gone overwhelmingly Republican, as well as his
own personal attributes and outstanding ability,
make Mr. Schroeder the ideal national chairman.

Necessity Is the Mother of Progress

During the first World war the United States
was forced to develop certain substitutes for com-
modities that previously had been imported. Dyes
were among the list. The present war has made it
difficult to get olive oil and cork from Spain, so sub-
stitutes are being developed. Chiefly mentioned

among this war's scarcities is rubber, which had a
practical monopoly in the United States.

Now comes Dr. Charles A. Thomas of Dayton,
O., director of the central research laboratory of the
Monsanto Chemical Co., and tells how, in his opin-
ion, the necessities of this war will revolutionize civ-
ilian living after the war.

He believes we shall have tailor-made chemical
"elastomers" to fit specific needs which used to be
filled uniformly by natural rubber, whether natural
rubber was the best substance or not.

Automobiles and crash-proof airplanes made of
light metals and plastics will operate on 150-octane
gasoline. Chemically-synthesized lubricating oils
will permit small motors to run at extremely high
speeds, giving more horsepower for each pound of
weight.

Plastics will invade the building field and com-
pete with wood, steel and stone.

Farmers will benefit from the enlarged demand
for chemicals, which in many cases can be produced
from raw materials obtained from farms.

The research expert believes that ultimately
the home kitchen will be challenged, if not abolished,
by commercial kitchens which will fill orders for
ready-cooked meals.

Baby's Pants

Parents who used to enter their son in Groton
as soon as he arrived on the scene now find that
they have an even more pressing problem. They
can't wait for his arrival to put the anticipated in-
fant on the waiting list of a diaper service.

When the WPE allocated factory space, its ex-
perts overlooked the historical fact that in wartime
birth rates rise. The result is that diaper services
are finding it impossible to keep up with the de-
mand, and have established waiting lists—first
come, first served, while the didees last.

Of course, you can launder your own—if you
can get them. So many looms have been converted
to war use that stores are running short of the
proper types of cloth.

There just ain't no end to the troubles we're
going to see.

War Financing Is Vastly Different From Method in '18

Treasury Is Putting More of Burden on Banks This Time

Chicago—As preparations are
made for another big government
financing operation, events make
clear that the treasury is using
methods to handle the war deficits
that so far differ basically from
the practices employed in the
1917-20 period.

The extent of the direct partici-
pation by the commercial banks in
the financing of the war deficits is
the most important departure from
the program followed in the last
war, bankers agree. Collaborat-
ing closely with the treasury, the
federal reserve authorities are us-
ing freely their two most effective
powers to make it possible for the
commercial banks to absorb an
unprecedented volume of govern-
ment securities by direct pur-
chase.

Can Change Reserves

These measures, on which both
the treasury and the board are
relying heavily, are the power to
regulate the reserve requirements
of commercial banks and open
market purchases of government
obligations by the reserve banks.

Twice within recent weeks the
board has reduced the reserves
which commercial banks in Chi-
cago and New York are required to
maintain against their demand
deposits. During the same period
the 12 central banks of the re-
serve system, through the board's
open market committee, have
made large purchases of govern-
ment securities. Direct and guar-
anteed obligations of the United
States government held by the re-
serve banks now exceed 4½ bil-
lion dollars, nearly double the
holdings reported a year ago.

Both of these measures helped
to maintain the reserves of the
banking system above the legal
requirements and made it possi-
ble for commercial banks to make
substantial purchases of govern-
ment issues. Commercial banks
held 26 billion dollars of govern-
ment securities on June 30, 1942,
which represented nearly one-third
of the total government debt. The
debt has risen rapidly since that
time and bank holdings of govern-
ments have continued to mount.

Neither Used in World War
Open market purchases of gov-
ernment obligations were not used
in the last war as an aid in the
deficit financing. The regulation
of reserve rates of commercial
banks did not play an important
part in the fiscal policy at that
time. On the other hand the fed-
eral reserve authorities encour-
aged the commercial banks to
borrow at the reserve banks.

Regulations governing the re-
discounting of the war paper were
relaxed to make it easier for the
banks to borrow. Commercial
banks also were encouraged to
lend to customers on government
securities under the so-called
"borrow-to-buy" policy. Under
this arrangement individuals were
able to borrow funds from their
banks with which to purchase
government securities and pay off
the loans out of their current
earnings.

The direct participation of the
commercial banks in the govern-
ment financing was limited largely
to short dated maturities that
were retired as the treasury re-
ceived the proceeds of the longer
term issues that it floated periodi-
cally.

Hold One-third of Debt

Eight months after the end of
the World war, on June 30, 1919,
direct bank investments in govern-
ment securities amounted to
about 20 per cent of the total gov-
ernment debt. There was addi-
tional bank credit involved in the
financing of the debt, represent-
ing loans secured by govern-
ment obligations. Combined with
the direct holdings these repre-
sented something less than 30
per cent of the total government
debt. By contrast today the banks
own directly an amount of govern-
ment securities representing more
than a third of the debt and the
holdings by the end of the pres-
ent fiscal year.

There was a substantial expan-
sion in bank credit during the
World war, resulting in part from
the growth of commercial loans,
the purchase of short term gov-
ernment issues by the banks and
loans to customers secured by gov-
ernment collateral.

Total deposits of the banks rose
steeply in the first war period.
On June 30, 1914, shortly before
the outbreak of the war in Eu-
rope, total deposits in American
banks stood at approximately
21½ billion dollars. By June 30,
1917, shortly after the United
States entered the war, the total
had risen to 30½ billions. Eight
months after the end of the war,
on June 30, 1919, total deposits
had reached a peak of 37½ bil-
lions.

Deposits More Than Doubled
When the present war started
in Europe in 1939, total deposits
of American banks were approxi-
mately 35 billion dollars, just un-
der the peak reached after the
close of the last war in 1919. By
the end of 1941, deposits had more

than doubled, reaching 82½ bil-
lions on Dec. 31, 1941. The growth
is continuing and will be greatly
accelerated in the next year as
the banks buy more government
securities and new deposits are
created as the government spends
the proceeds of its borrowings.

Starting at a much higher level
than at the beginning of the last
war deposits have already risen
more than they did during all of
the other war percentage-wise and
in actual dollars. Furthermore,
bankers agree, the big increase is
still ahead.

By contrast, with the World war
period, the expansion in deposits
at present is due almost entirely
to direct purchases of govern-
ment securities by the banks.
There has been no expansion in
commercial loans comparable to
that which occurred in the other
war. The shrinkage in loans to
civilian industries and business
has more than offset the increase
in loans to war industries.

Most Big Loans Guaranteed
Most of the loans to war indus-
tries are being made under regu-
lation V which carries a partial
government guarantee. Nor has
there been the volume of private
financing through sales of securi-
ties to investors that occurred in
the last war.

Underlying treasury policy in
both war periods has been the de-
sire to borrow for war purposes
at the lowest possible interest
rates. The policy has been even
more influential in shaping the
present treasury program than it
was in the last war. Coupon rates
on the big Liberty and Victory
loans of the last war ranged from
3½ to 4½ per cent. Although be-
low the market rates prevailing
at that time the rates were much
higher than the 2 to 2½ per cent
range on present long term gov-
ernment issues.

It is disputed by financial histo-
rians that the "cheap" money
policy of the first World war
achieved the economy that was
claimed as its justification. The
accompanying expansion in credit,
most experts agree, resulted in an
inflation of the war costs of the
government. At the present time,
however, the treasury is strongly
pledged to keep down interest
rates with every weapon at the
government's command. Experts
outside the treasury hold Secre-
tary of the Treasury Henry Mor-
genthau that the 4 billion dollar
floating launched last month was
not dressed up with sufficient
market appeal.

Morgenthau Ignores Advice
Morgenthau ignored the advice
and decided to put out a seven to
nine year issue at 2 per cent. The
result, it is now admitted, was the
closest squeak on a government
floating in many years. The
amount by which the issue was
"oversubscribed" was smaller, by
a wide margin, than the purchases
of government securities by the
central reserve banks during the
period of floating.

Government fiscal policy is ex-
pected to be geared in the coming
year to keep the banks in position
to buy government securities. Re-
serve requirements against depos-
its may be lowered again but
there is doubt that main reliance
will be put on this measure. Great-
er use may be made of open mar-
ket purchases of government se-
curities by reserve banks so as to
maintain commercial bank re-
serves at a level which permits
them to absorb new government
issues.

Furthermore, many bankers be-
lieve, the commercial banks may
be encouraged to borrow at the
reserve banks as they did during
the last war. Already the discount
rate on government paper matur-
ing within a year has been cut
from 1 to ½ per cent. This has
not resulted in any borrowing by
the member commercial banks
but may be an important factor in
the future.

Banks Reluctant to Borrow
Until recently the commercial
banks have had abundant reserve
funds, carrying large excess bal-
ances in their accounts at the re-
serve banks. For that reason for
many years they have had no oc-
casion to borrow at the reserve
banks. They still are reluctant to
do so. This attitude, observers be-
lieve, will be softened under the
pressure of the government's war
financing needs in the next year.

Although new plans are being
made to get the widest possible
distribution of government securi-
ties among non-banking invest-
ors, the treasury will of necessity
rely chiefly on the commercial
bank for funds, it is said. The
banks, it is estimated, will take 35
to 40 billion dollars of govern-
ment securities during the present
fiscal year.

Births

(At Katherine Shaw Bethea
hospital)
CONKRITE: A son, born Nov.
14 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Con-
krite of Dixon.
MORRIS: A son, born Nov. 15
to Mr. and Mrs. John Morris of
Franklin Grove.
MONG: A daughter, born Nov.
15 to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mong
of Franklin Grove.
SPINDEN: A daughter, born
Nov. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Zael
Spinden of Dixon.
WADSWORTH: A daughter,
born Nov. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. By-
ron Wadsworth of Aurora, for-
merly of Dixon.

—Consult the ads in The Dixon
Telegraph. It's a way of saving
money. Remember, the merchant
who advertises has something
special to offer.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Distributed by King Features
Syndicate, Inc., Reproduction in
Whole or in Part Strictly
Prohibited).

Washington, Nov. 16 — Only
guardedly did Churchill suggest a
final blow to level Germany might
come soon.

It would come, he said "should
the enemy become demoralized at
any moment." He said this demor-
alization was certainly not appar-
ent yet, and his whole speech built
up the impression that Hitler, with
500,000 excellently trained and
armed troops in France and 150,-
000 in Norway, is a dangerous en-
emy defensively in the west of
Europe.

Portents of weakening nazi mo-
rale, however, are evident behind
the news of the day.

Hitler himself has been talking
like a man who suspected his hour
of judgment might be near. His
messages to the French people,
and to Petain, spat no stentorian
fire, but pleaded he had not start-
ed the war and was only trying
to do the right thing to everyone.

A few days earlier he said he
was not going to run away like
the Kaiser did, thereby acknowl-
edging that he had noticed the ex-
istence of the door opening behind
him.

These utterances, coupled with
his military inability to muster
sufficient strength to take Stalin-
grad or the Caucasus, or later to
reinforce Rommel, show plainly
the handwriting on the wall.

Yet our authorities are no more
confident than Churchill that this
is anything more than the "end of
the beginning", and even less in-
clined to talk about it.

A great unknown quantity is
Russia. Last winter, the Reds
were able to cut into the nazis so
deeply as to diminish Hitler's
strength for the summer cam-
paign, but this winter, Stalin's
striking power is nowhere near as
strong.

He has some punches left. His
army is especially good at small
but ferocious guerrilla raiding at
30 below zero, but its old recuper-
ative striking power in offensive
action may not have survived its
summer test. The end of the war
is therefore not likely to come on
Russian soil this winter.

The impression Churchill was
trying to create was that our di-
rect invasion of France would be
next year, and probably in the
spring (when the weather is right,
he said).

However, Churchill confessed his
previous suggestions on the same
subject were designed solely to de-
ceive the enemy, and this one may
have had the same purpose.

Thus, while Hitler's own morale
is loosening, and even he knows
the question now is whether he
will try to "escape", no one should
either trust Churchill's warning of
delay, or attempt to guess when
the end will come.

The striking power of the south
was broken at Gettysburg, but it
was two years before the end of
the Civil War.

The Germans are putting out
ship-sinking claims, probably be-
cause these constitute the only
good news available on Goebbels's
desk. Navy Secretary Knox also
is warning about maintaining the
supply lines to Africa in the face
of expected nazi submarine con-
centrations.

Nevertheless, it is evident U-bo-
successes have slackened consid-
erably. Few sinkings have been
conceded by our side, and only one
from the great armada which
made its way to Africa.

This easier situation is tracea-
ble to two factors. The Navy De-
partment has reorganized its sub-
marine protection system on a
much more efficient basis.

Secondly, the nazi U-boats that
might have done some damage to
our African landing parties have
lately been operating around Cape
town at the other end of Africa,
under the impression that we
would continue to send supplies
that way.

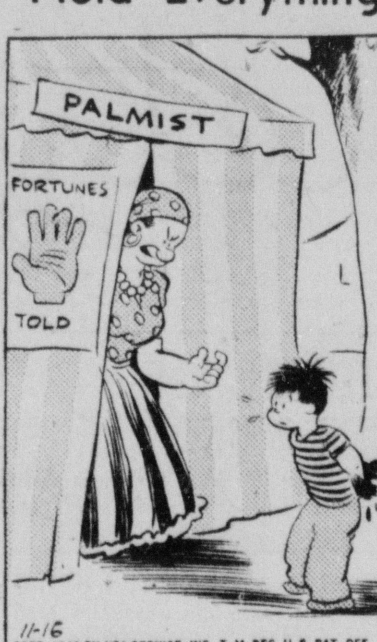
It is apparent from our encirc-
ment of nazi Europe that our
strategy is to take Hitler first, and
then turn all the combined United
Nations force upon the Japs.

There are several ways we can
get at Tokyo, the best one being
through its lightly guarded back
door in Siberia and Manchuria.

Termination of the war in Eu-
rope, would release overwhelming
Anglo-American naval power to
go blasting its way right into Yo-
kohama, if it chose. But it would
also release a Russian army of
considerable strength in case Sta-
lin wanted to join in the reduction
of the nether axis remnant.

If these two steps were joined
together, Japan could not long
stand such concentration of might.
Other possibilities include the
sending of an American army to
China for land action, or continu-

Hold Everything



"Miguel—let me see your
hands!"

Fair Enough by WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, Nov. 16—Pardon me
all over if I seem to dwell over-
long on the speech of Vice Pres-
ident Henry Wallace to the Con-
gress of American Soviet Friend-
ship, whatever that was, last Sun-
day, but Wallace stands in line for
the presidency of the United
States and might be the nominee
of the new deal party in 1944, so
I just think we ought to study his
ideas. It is hard and certainly
more than I can do to discuss the
difference between Russia's form
of government and ours without
drawing fire from those who in-
sist that military cooperation with
this ally in a war against a com-
mon enemy requires the political
and economic assimilation of this
country to Russia. That is called
Red bating and disruptiveness and
the bravery and sacrifice of mil-
lions of Russia common people in
defense of their own homes and
soil which is sacred to them are
cited to show what a dirty dog
you are for insisting that the vir-
tues of the familiar American way
out-value its defects and the vir-
tues of Russia a way.

Now, Wallace disparaged the
Bill of Rights of our Constitution
and said that Russia and the Uni-
ted States both have been working
toward a practical middle ground
between economic and political de-
mocracy. Political democracy is
the Bill of Rights democracy
which he would moderate to some
undefined extent.

He said Russia had perceived
some of the abuses of excessive
Bill of Rights democracy and had
placed strong emphasis on econ-
omic democracy. He acknowledged,
however, that if economic de-
mocracy is carried to an extreme,
all power resides in one man and
his bureaucratic helpers.

He thinks Russia has been eas-
ing away from this extreme of
dictatorial phase of economic de-
mocracy, which is a paradox for
you, and said, "in present-day
Russia differences in wage income
are almost but not quite as great
as in the United States. The man-
ager of a factory may be paid ten
times as much as the average
worker. Artists, scientists and
outstanding writers are usually
paid even more than factory man-
agers or political commissars.

"The chief difference between
the economic organization of Rus-
sia and that of the United States
is that in Russia it is almost im-
possible to live on income produc-
ing property."

So let's see. Knowing something
about the political temperament
of the American life, we can be
apprehensive that the manager of
the factory, getting ten times as
much as the average worker,
would be chosen more for his party
regularity than for his ability.
Harry Hopkins, for example,
would rank very high in title and
income, although his record of
achievement is so involved in poli-
tics that it cannot be valued at
all. What sort of artists and out-
standing writers would be paid
more than factory managers in
our country if we were to adopt
that economic system which Wal-
lace calls democracy? We have
had a little experimental experi-
ence along these lines already, for
the radical or Communist ar-
tists and writers have been bally-
hooped far beyond their paltry mer-
its by critics and reviewers in-
formally committed to the Com-
munist party line, while worthy
individuals of conventional Ameri-
can political faith have been dis-
paraged or simply neglected.

Art, theoretically, has no more
politics than science, but every-
one in the American arts know-
s that that has not been so in
practice here. It certainly is not so
in Russia where, as in Germany, the
ance along the difficult way Mac-
Arthur has started back up to
Asia, island by island.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY
Female Weakness
AND HELP BUILD UP RED BLOOD!
Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound
TABLETS (with added iron) have
helped thousands to relieve periodic
pain with weak, nervous, blue feel-
ings—due to functional monthly
disturbances. Also, their iron makes
them a fine tonic to help build up
red blood. Pinkham's Tablets
are made especially for women.
Follow label directions.

greatest writer of the age who
be recognized only as the guest
honorary at a convention if he
wrote contrary to the prevail-
ing politics and powers.

Wallace does not state clearly
whether he desires that it be an
almost impossible here, as in Eu-
sia, to live on income produc-
ing property, but there is a feeling
in his remarks that he sort of
wonders that way. Yet, in our cur-
rent income producing property is
owned largely by the common in-
dividual who bought insurance by
his earning years, which in-
vested in private industry or
bought corporation stock, may-
be a little house to rent in-
come. This income producing
property is the common man's
ward for his toil. The Ameri-
can press, the freest and best in
the world, is income producing
property and the only alternative
press owned by the state would
express only the view of the
governing party and supply
all news unpalatable to the peo-
ple. That will be about all for
time being on Wallace's speech
and, goodness knows, it has
a long discussion, but it cer-
tainly is advisable to consider
implications of his ideas.

Lodges and Patriotic Orders

R. A. M.—A special meet-
ing of the R. A. M. Chapter, No. 56, R.
M. for work in the fourth de-
gree will be held this evening at
the Brinton Memorial Mas-
Temple.

Knights of Columbus — Kn-
ights of Columbus will meet at
8 o'clock tonight.

Church Societies

United Workers—Mr. and
Paul Brumfield and Mr. and
Edward Brumfield were host-
ing the monthly class party for U-
nited Workers, Friday evening, T-
y-four members and their il-
lies were present. Games
followed by refreshments.

Church Societies

True Blue Class—This mor-
ning meeting for the True Blue
of the First Christian Sci-
school has been changed to
Thursday to Friday. The
members will meet at the church
p. m.

Deaths

Local—
MRS. MARY (A. W.) LOR-
d, Mrs. Mary Lord, widow of
late A. W. Lord, passed away
4:50 o'clock Sunday morning
her home, 401 Galena avenue.
Funeral services will be held at
Staples funeral home at
o'clock Tuesday afternoon
burial in Oakwood cemetery.
Mrs. Lord is survived by
sons, John of Hinsdale and Ed-
ward of California. An obituary
will be published later.

Suburban—

CHAS. BARNHART
Telegraph (Special Service
Franklin Grove, Nov.
Charles Barnhart died at
home here at about 10:00 o'clock
this morning after a long ill-
ness. Funeral services will be held
at the Church of the Brethren
2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.
An obituary will be published
later.

Happy Birthday

NOVEMBER 16
Bob Freed.

NOVEMBER 17
Louis Schumm; Kath-
leen Amboy; Marian B-
gett, Lee Center.

—If you wish your Ever-
Telegraph continued, please
send to statements sent by n-
Owing to tire and gas ration
it is difficult for our repre-
satives to call upon you.

Ninety-three per cent of
world's 34,000,000 telephones
inter-connectable.

Constipation May Cause Rectal Abscess

FREE BOOK—Explains Dang-
er of Neglecting Treatment
A new, illustrated 40-page book
on Fistula, Rectal Abscess, and
other rectal and colon dis-
eases is now FREE to all suffer-
ers. It explains the dangers of de-
lay as well as corrective treat-
ment for these ailments and associa-
tions. Write today—a card
will go to Thornton & Mc-
Gee, Suite 1127, 926 McGee
Kansas City, Mo.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly
cause it gets right to the seat of
trouble to help loosen and e-
merge laden phlegm, and aid na-
to soothe and heal raw, tender,
inflamed bronchial mucous me-
mbranes. Tell your druggist to sell
bottle of Creomulsion with the
understanding you must like the re-
sults quickly allays the cough or you
to have your money back.
CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronch-

SERIAL STORY THE EDGE OF DARKNESS

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BY WILLIAM WOODS

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CHAPTER I

THE man left Stoksund, more
than halfway up the west
coast of Norway, at nightfall, and
long past midnight, after the lone-
ly roads, came staggering up to
his cousin's farm near the little
fishing village of Trollness. With
the last of his strength he crept
across the court and tossed a
handful of pebbles up at the bed-
room window.

Knut Osterholm, the farmer,
woke out of uneasy sleep, threw
up the blind with a clatter, and
saw the man in the bright moon-
light, standing down in the cob-
bled yard, his hands burned black
and his shoulder bloody under a
torn shirt. The barn and the big
storehouse, with gables like ghosts,
threw their silver shadows all
around him.

Quickly the farmer slipped on
his clothes and went out to hide
him in the hayloft of the barn.
Then he limped off in a great
hurry toward Trollness to rouse
the only doctor in town. It was
over a mile to the little cluster
of buildings at the edge of the
fjord. Twice he just slipped past
a body of troops evidently search-
ing the small, thatched houses
down the crooked side streets.

It was after 3 when he and the
plump doctor (who wore a fur-
lined jacket and a bearskin cap,
and kept rubbing his hands to-
gether against the cold) climbed
back up into the dry loft where
the visitor was lying in the straw.

After a long while the east be-
gan to glow behind the ragged
mountains. The farmer limped to
the north window. Shivering a
little, he pulled his fed woolen
jacket closer about him, and gazed

eagerly at his long, rich fields that
stretched all moist and quiet
toward the village—narrow and
black, with the bedrock of the
mountains at arm's length under
the sod.

"You had better go," he said at
last, turning. "If the commandant
comes out this far with his squad
..."

"I know." The doctor stood up
wearily. "We have to be more
careful than ever. I'll talk to
Gunnar Brogge in town."

"Brogge. Yes, he's the man."
"We fight, Knut," he said. "It
will be very dangerous, but at
last we fight." The bugle call died
away. The sun hit the window
and spilled in over the granary
floor.

THE doctor was a dapper, mid-
dle-aged man who always gave
the impression of having just been
shaved and powdered. He stepped
out so heartily on his short legs,
and peppered the little stones in
the road so briskly with his stick
that anyone who met him would
have thought him a young David
roaring out to kill a dozen Philis-
tines before

Story of Fight for Morocco Written by Eye-Witness Scribe

Battle Was Conducted at High Speed Under North African Sun

BY JOHN A. MOROSO III

Associated Press Correspondent with the A. E. F. in North Africa
With U. S. Task Forces at Casablanca, Morocco, Nov. 8 (Delayed) — (AP) — The audacious and well-trained Vichy French naval force today staged a furious and reckless battle against American ships attempting to land troops at Fedhala, French Morocco.

When this hellish nightmare of smoke and flame, of plane and bomb and submarine, drew to a close, Old Glory was waving proudly over the town of Fedhala. We heard the welcome news at 2:26 p. m., when our radio blared: Fedhala has been taken; located and disposed of the mine field."

It was a battle conducted at full speed under a kind North African sun and on a calm sea dappled with gentle whitecaps.

Made Plans for Battle
Our job was to knock the French out as quickly as possible and they responded with a ferocity tempered with all the cunning of naval warfare. The manner in which they fought indicated clearly that they had made plans for such a battle.

Their equipment was excellent. Fragments of one of their shells that just missed my head were made of metal as fine as can be found.

I witnessed the battle from an American light cruiser which led the way into Fedhala with all guns blazing death and destruction. We were part of an amphibious force making a three-pronged attack at the Atlantic French Moroccan ports.

This force, the greatest of its kind in history, had crossed the Atlantic without casualty. With more than 100 ships and thousands of men determined to open the long awaited second front we landed through axis submarines like an All-American football team playing a set-up game.

Blast Out Shore Battery
The results of our victory have not been completely compiled because that is a very difficult thing to do when ships, submarines, planes and shore batteries tangle. We do know that our cruiser with the help of some destroyers blasted away a battery of four 138 millimeter guns, emplaced at Chergui near Fedhala, one of the most difficult of naval assignments.

Incomplete reports show one French destroyer sunk, two and possibly three cruisers damaged, three destroyers damaged and a

number of patrol ships and merchant ships captured. We landed our troops without loss of a single ship. Few sustained damages.

Log of the Battle

Here is the battle as I logged it until the order to cease fire reached the crew

11:25 p. m. (Saturday)—We arrived at the designated area for operations in Stygian darkness and a slight rain squall. We are surprised that all navigation lights are on.

11:45 p. m.—At Casablanca and Fedhala the lights go out suddenly and village blacks out. We are six miles offshore and we make several whistle signals. They know something is wrong.

12:05 a. m. (Sunday)—Our first motorboat leaves transport and we start loading troops into landing barges.

4:45 a. m.—Destroyers go almost to the beach to help barges land. The swell is heavy and some boats are damaged. Overhead the big and little dipper and Orion stand out brilliantly as the Rev. Father Francis O'Leary of Boston offers prayer. Lieut. Comm. George K. Williams of Salt Lake City gives the last minute instructions.

4:55 a. m.—Our troops machine gun a searchlight that appears on the beach. Red tracer bullets scream through the night air. Minutes later a destroyer machine guns and then shells the French tanker Lorraine which disobeyed a command to stop. The Lorraine fires back and then gives up to a boarding party. Hell starts popping off in the dark.

5:47—The captain asks for the range on the powerful Chergui battery.

6:00—A submarine surfaces on our starboard beam, but proves to be American. We gave him a grandstand seat for the battle.

6:07—Heavy gunfire is heard dead ahead.

6:12—Chergui opens with a terrific cannonading and our ships reply instantly. The sky fills with flame and smoke.

6:20—A destroyer says Chergui has his range and he will need help. We help him plenty after closing to 11,500 yards.

Loose Torrent of Shells
6:35—We give Chergui rapid fire that obliterated our target in smoke and dust.

6:45—We give Chergui a round of drum firing. An oil storage tank and two buildings break into fire, our plane spotter tells us. Three or four guns have been knocked out. Suddenly I note that our landing boats loaded with soldiers are making their way ashore in the midst of this inferno.

6:53—Our plane reports the fourth gun smashed. Three minutes later two of their guns reopen fire. The army reports no resistance was offered to the landing.

7:01—Chergui is silent again and we close to 10,000 yards, making 15 knots. Later one gun puts a shell 400 yards from us and water cascades skyward.

7:08—Seventeen American planes approach us.

7:10—Scores of landing boats now are in the water, heading shoreward. We fire 50 rounds in five minutes.

Jean Bart Enters Fray
7:18—Eleven friendly planes zoom over us. We need them because shells are coming closer

and submarines have been detected.

7:21—A tremendous salvo shatters the glass on our bridge.

7:25—Chergui has been silent five minutes. Lieut. Eugene Bertram, senior aviator from Spokane, Wash., reports.

7:30—Our planes are bombing and strafing Chergui. Thirteen Grumman United States navy fighter planes join them.

7:32—The French 35,000 ton battleship Jean Bart begins a long range duel with one of our battle wagons. Huge flashes spring up and the Jean Bart takes a few hot shots at us from a distance of 12 miles. More glass shatters on the bridge.

7:36—My head is reeling from the blast.

7:39—They have repaired the gun at Chergui and are shooting at us again. We pound him brutally and in two minutes score a direct hit.

7:41—These Frenchmen are tough. Two of Chergui's guns are going and we silence them with a round of rapid fire.

7:48—One of our destroyers fires at one of our planes and we warn him.

7:59—Our starboard 5 inch batteries blast away at French planes strafing soldiers on the beach and men in small boats.

8:00—Planes begin attacking transports and all hell breaks loose. Right in the middle of this Chergui gets another gun going.

8:05—We put up two more planes for spotting.

8:10—They report Chergui is silenced.

8:14—The planes tell us the location of the French anti-aircraft guns ashore. We blaze away at them.

Escape Under Smoke Screen
8:19—The French ships escape from Casablanca under a smoke screen. We are ordered to destroy two cruisers coming our way and steam away at 25 knots.

8:28—Our destroyer screen reports the cruisers are firing on them. Most of us are scared as hell, but we try to hide it.

8:35—We fire two batteries at the cruisers. We hear that some French ships have headed for the open sea.

8:50—We make contact with the French cruisers. Shells begin to fall all around us and we and our flagship give them plenty. The cruiser lookouts report one French cruiser is hit and possibly the other.

8:59—After a furious action the Frenchman reverses his course toward Casablanca. We speed up to 30 knots to chase them. Right in the middle of this the army sends us this message: "Admiral refused to see me. I delivered message to him at Casablanca. French army does not wish to fight. Citizens of Casablanca welcome us and hold us in high esteem."

Only Navy Wants to Fight
We learned later that only the French navy wants to continue the battle and they fight like mad dogs. A shell plunks into the water 20 feet from me.

9:05—We fire away with renewed energy and our lookout reports we have 23 hits on one cruiser. She is smoking but continued to fire at us. She is doing a fine job. We hear later that both cruisers we have engaged are beached, but this is not confirmed.

9:30—A submarine is potted off our starboard bow but the captain tells us to ignore him. We are zigzagging at 32 knots, too fast for him to hit us—we hope. A few minutes later another submarine is sighted to port.

9:35—We are ordered to return to Fedhala to protect our transports. This makes us mad as hell.

9:49—We are told French destroyers are coming out of Casablanca. Our orders told us to destroy them. Our battleship smacked a French cruiser, setting her ablaze.

Shells Appear From Nowhere
10:01—We are doing a wonderful job, radio message says.

10:09—Shells appear from nowhere. Their bursts are a peculiar magenta color. I think we are gone this time. Shells whistle over my head. They are shortening range now. They have us. That last one hit about 20 feet away to port. We turn and their range is short by 400 yards. We open with rapid fire and straddle a destroyer behind a smoke screen. These cagey Frenchmen

are hiding in the sun and all we have to fire at is flashes. They are giving us fits.

10:20—Their subs are in on us, firing torpedoes. We hit a destroyer as a torpedo goes by our port side.

10:23—Two French submarines have periscopes up. Five torpedoes head at us. Watching their wakes, we reel into a zigzag and luckily go in between them.

Birds Swimming in Water
10:29—They straddled us again and we can't see them. We go into furious rapid fire. Our ship is reeling from our own gun fire. I suddenly notice a number of birds swimming in the water. They are totally unaware of the battle. How I envy them.

10:47—Lookout reports periscopes to port. Boy, how we could use some planes. They must be busy somewhere else. Somebody reports a torpedo wake, but we are too busy with the destroyer to watch it.

10:57—A battleship is coming to help us. We are going to box in those destroyers and let them have it from all sides. Our guns thunder steadily and my head is a mass of pain.

11:30—The French ships appear to be running away. Thank God we are returning to Fedhala to guard transports.

11:40 a. m.—From ashore the army sends word our officers are conferring with the French on whether naval gunfire must cease during an armistice. I run down to the captain's cabin—where I am living. I find blood all about.

However, our four wounded are not in critical shape.

Battle Stations for Hours
12:17 p. m.—We scatter from general quarters. We had all been at battle stations since 10:10 last night, had been firing since 6 o'clock this morning, and have had no food. Our flyers return and tell us how we pounded the Chergui battery to pieces.

12:55 p. m.—The French navy is ignoring the armistice at Fedhala. Two cruisers and two destroyers just left Casablanca and are heading for us. In addition a French bomber attacked the beach during the armistice.

1:08—We contact the French squadron and blaze away. It turns back toward Casablanca—and lets us have it. Our flagship falls back and we find ourselves fighting all four ships. The bursts are coming nearer and nearer.

Submarines Have No Luck
1:30—Our flagship settles in the battle. Our planes depth-charge a submarine off our port bow. The French are using submarines with their surface ships but they have had no luck. Some navy dive bombers appear—and we shout with joy. One of the French destroyers is reported dead in the water. Our dive bombers roar in on the French ships and one of the destroyers is hit.

2:03—Planes report that the French cruiser is being towed toward Casablanca, and fifteen minutes later planes tell us a French destroyer has been beached



and submarines have been detected.

7:21—A tremendous salvo shatters the glass on our bridge.

7:25—Chergui has been silent five minutes. Lieut. Eugene Bertram, senior aviator from Spokane, Wash., reports.

7:30—Our planes are bombing and strafing Chergui. Thirteen drummers, United States navy band, join them.

7:32—The French 35,000 ton battleship Jean Bart begins a long range duel with one of our battle wagons. Huge flashes spring up and the Jean Bart takes a few hot shots as we from our location of safety. More glass shatters on the bridge.

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7:58—One of our destroyers takes a one of our planes and we warn him.

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TIMETABLE				
Chicago & NorthWestern Railway Company				
Central War Time				
Effective Sunday, July 26, at 2 p. m.				
All Trains Are Daily Except Where Otherwise Stated Above				
EASTWARD TRAINS				
No. Train	Leave Dixon	Arrive Chicago		
22 Pacific Limited	4:47 A.M.	7:15 A.M.	(Stops on signal for Chicago passengers)	
88-Challenger (Sunday only)	5:00 A.M.	7:30 A.M.		
112-City of Denver, Streamliner	7:48 A.M.	9:35 A.M.	(Will carry passengers only when desired space is available)	
26-Clinton Passenger, (Daily except Sunday)	7:07 A.M.	9:15 A.M.		
16-Columbine	4:15 P.M.	6:30 P.M.		
4-Local, (Daily Except Sunday)	6:47 P.M.	9:10 P.M.		
WESTWARD TRAINS				
No. Train	Leave Chicago	Arrive Dixon		
15-Columbine	11:45 P.M.	2:23 A.M.		
3 Local, (Daily except Sunday)	6:50 A.M.	10:17 A.M.		
21 Pacific Limited	10:00 A.M.	12:03 P.M.		
25 Clinton Passenger, (Daily Except Sunday)	5:05 P.M.	7:05 P.M.		
111-City of Denver, Streamliner	5:45 P.M.	7:16 P.M.	(Will carry passengers only when desired space is available)	
27-Overland Limited, Flag Stop	9:00 P.M.	10:43 P.M.		
(To take on sleeping car passengers Granger and beyond)				
7-Los Angeles Challenger, Flag Stop	9:10 P.M.	10:53 P.M.	(To take on passengers for Granger and beyond)	
87-San Francisco Challenger	9:20 P.M.	11:13 P.M.		

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OREGON

MRS. A. TILTON
Reporter
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James Reilly 272-X

Men's Night

The local Rebekah order will observe Men's Night at their regular meeting Tuesday night. Men will serve in all stations at the meeting.

Weekend Guests

Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Bowen entertained guests over the weekend. Major and Mrs. C. E. Dority of Fort Hayes, Columbus, Ohio.

Surgical Patient

Sidney Hess submitted to an emergency appendectomy Thursday night at the Deaconess hospital in Freeport. Sidney is a sophomore at St. Bede's Academy at Pekin, Ill., and became very ill. His mother accompanied by Miss Mary Harriett Landers motored to Pekin upon notice of his illness and took him to the hospital.

Mrs. Robert Hartly is convalescing from a major operation performed Wednesday at St. Francis hospital in Freeport.

Here on Furlough

Fay Formon, serving with the U. S. Medical Corps and stationed at Fort Ord, Calif.

Mrs. W. F. Brooke and Mrs. Donald Carr were visitors Friday and Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Brooke in Palos Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lebowich, Mrs. Jessie Lebowich, Mrs. Alan Spoor and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Harnish were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Floess in Winnetka.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hanes had as dinner guests Sunday, D. F. Burke, Miss Stata and Kenneth Burke, Miss Evelyn Kness and Jack Sager of Polo.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lamb entertained guests Sunday. Attorney and Mrs. Carl Swenson and family of Rockford.

Mrs. Charles Norton, the former Marguerite Raay, left Thursday to return to Philadelphia after spending the week with relatives. Attorney and Mrs. M. V. Peterman were Chicago visitors over the week end.

Worms Clinic

Mrs. Ralph Koper and baby son of Mount Morris were dismissed Saturday.

H. L. Kanode of Byron was admitted Saturday for treatment. Dickie Whitmore, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Whitmore, is a pneumonia patient.

State Honors Awarded

Certificates of achievement for Ogle county girls have won state recognition as 4-H club project honor and outstanding members have been received.

State wide recognition is given

ed inside the harbor. We believe we hit at least three ships.

2:26—The army tells us Fedhala has been taken and that minesweepers have been ordered to clear out the French mine fields. The officers and I limp below for coffee and sandwiches.

3:20—French bombers attack our soldiers on the beach.

4:27—We don't even get up when planes drop depth charges off the starboard bow. We want to rest and eat. We expect a night riddled with submarine attacks, and French planes at dawn.

Nation of People Who Own Homes Unbeatable; FDR

Chicago, Nov. 16—(AP)—President Roosevelt told the special war conference of the United States Savings & Loan League today that "a nation of home owners, of people who own a real share in their own land, is unconquerable."

In a message read to the opening session of the conference on housing and savings, the president stated "you have the unique satisfaction of knowing that your institutions' business of financing homes over a period of one hundred years has contributed inestimably to your country's strength."

"Since the nation's danger first became apparent", the presidents message continued, "savings and loan associations and other thrift institutions have used their resources and experience in the service of their country. I refer not only to your contributions in providing thousands upon thousands of homes, but to the manner in which you have supported the vital measures to protect our national economy."

To Buy War Bonds

The conference, in a resolution, pledged to "sell war bonds to the fullest extent x x x. We promise that our institutions will buy government bonds in unlimited amounts every week and every month as funds are available."

Fernor S. Cannon, Indianapolis, president of the league, said the pledge was particularly pertinent to the treasury's newly announced financing program of "seeking most of its funds from the general public". He explained that the league's investment of savers' funds in government bonds represents a non-inflationary transaction, and has the same effect on the economy as purchase by the general public.

He told the conference that 3,300 savings and loan institutions are now acting as issuing agents of war bonds for the treasury, and that these institutions' own purchase of bonds has reached \$81,300,000 of their \$100,000,000 goal for the last half of 1942.

Training in the U. S. Air Corps has increased to such an extent that during the first seven months of 1942, 45 per cent more hours were flown than during the years 1930 to 1940.

—Enclose a package of Victory Stationery in your letter to the man in the service — 10 cents a package.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

U. S. 1942 aircraft production is expected to reach the \$4 billion mark for manufacture of planes, engines and propellers alone.

the following local girls:

State Outstanding: Frances Alcock, Virginia Carmichael, Louise Bishop, Miriam Holmes.

State Project Honor: Frances Alcock, Ilene Asche, Louise Bishop, Gladys Blume, Jeanne Davis, Wava Gesin, Pauline Fruin, Rogene Hartje, Miriam Holmes, Barbara Hubbard, Nola Miller.

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As a Drink — As a Mixer
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LUCE MEEKER
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Reporter and Local Circulation Representative

Dr. J. H. Ritson and daughter, Mrs. Karl Lastron returned home last week from Santa Ana, Calif., where they have enjoyed a two week's visit with their son and brother, Joe Ritson, who has recently been assigned to the air base at Santa Ana after returning to the states from the Pacific war area.

Miss Ethyle McNett has passed all preliminary tests for induction into officers training for the WAVES and is awaiting final orders from Washington. Miss McNett is the first local girl to enlist in the military forces of the United States.

The Current Events club will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Paul Boyle, Mrs. H. C. Mitchell will give a book report.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Fred H. Steffen to begin its study of Latin America.

"The Junior class of the Mount Morris high school will present a play, "Ever Since Eve" at the high auditorium on Nov. 20. The production staff has been announced as follows: Properties, Nellie Medlar, Evelyn Wible; stage manager, Christy Krug; assistant stage managers, Harold Palmer, Jr., Vincent Horst, Wayne Floto; make-up, Dorothy Nunn, Anita Watson; ushers, Betty Crowell, Mildred Lingel, Patsy Hilger, Phyllis Lizer; business manager, Marjorie Yoder.

Gilbert Dohlen, who is attending Bradley Tech at Peoria, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dohlen.

Mrs. Inez Hanes has rented her home on West Center street and will spend the winter with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayes at Kings.

Mrs. Nancy Gaffin of Storm Lake, Iowa is a guest this week of her sister, Mrs. Edith Keedy and Mrs. N. F. Thomas.

Ralph Sawyer represented the local Stereotypers and Electrotypers Union at their semi-annual conference held at Toledo, Ohio, last week.

Just Say —

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Bears Easy 38-7 Victors Over Green Bay

Well on Way to Third Pro League Title

Redskins Down New York to Clinch Eastern Division Tie

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct	Pts	O.P.
Chi Bears	8	0	1.000	266	77
Green Bay	6	2	.750	248	173
Cleveland	5	5	.500	150	160
Chi Cards	3	5	.375	81	148
Detroit	0	9	.000	35	206

Eastern Division

Washington	8	1	.889	189	96
Pittsburgh	5	3	.625	114	92
Brooklyn	3	5	.375	97	122
New York	3	5	.375	103	111
Philadelphia	2	8	.200	134	232

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
Chicago, Nov. 16—(AP)—The Chicago Bears were well on their way to a third successive Western division championship today with all indications pointing to a play-off with the Washington Redskins in the east for the National football league title.

The Green Bay Packers, who had broken 11 team and individual records in two games and who were thought to be the big obstacle in the Bears' path, were brushed aside 38 to 7 yesterday before a capacity crowd of 42,873 in Wrigley field, largest gathering at a pro game this season.

The Bears now hold a two game lead, with three contests yet to play—against Detroit, Cleveland and the Chicago Cardinals.

Two More Opponents
The Redskins, who were buried 73 to 0 by the Bears in the 1940 national championship playoff, clinched at least a tie for the Eastern division crown by beating the New York Giants 14 to 7, running their record to eight wins and one loss with only Brooklyn and Detroit yet to meet.

The national champions scored against the Packers in every conceivable way yesterday.

The Packers appeared headed for their first shutout in 53 games (the Bears blanked them 2 to 0 in 1938) until Cecil Isbell began flipping passes in the fourth quarter, finally sending Don Hutson over the goal line. It was Hutson's 14th touchdown pass, and he placed-kicked his 26th extra point to run his season output to 110 points.

Eagles Upset Dodgers
With Parker Hale throwing for three touchdowns and Gaylon Smith sprinting half the length of the field for another, the Cleveland Rams battered the Detroit Lions into their ninth straight defeat, 27 to 7. Lloyd Cardwell's 80-yard dash, kept Detroit from a shutout.

The Philadelphia Eagles, after losing eight in a row, placed touchdowns at the end of 83 and 85-yard pushes to upset the Brooklyn Dodgers 14 to 7. Pug Manders went 23 yards for the Dodgers' tally.

Making use of open dates, the Chicago Cardinals whipped the Wichita, Kas. Commandos, 35 to 7, and the Pittsburgh Steelers crushed the Fort Knox Soldiers 28 to 0.

This Sunday's program sends the Bears to Detroit, Green Bay to New York, Brooklyn to Washington and the Cards to Pittsburgh for the only games scheduled.

Illinois War Bond Drive Opens Wed.
Chicago, Nov. 16—(AP)—Wednesday will bring the opening gun in a campaign to increase war bond purchases in Illinois, Norman B. Collins, state administrator of war bond sales, announced yesterday.

"There are now 10,822 firms in Illinois with pay rolls savings plans," said Collins. "These firms employ 2,319,972 persons, of whom 80 per cent are buying bonds every pay day. These people are subscribing about 8 1/2 per cent of their salary, a little above the national average."

"Illinois already has 1,186 firms whose employees are subscribing 10 per cent of their salaries. By bringing a majority of the other firms up to this level, Illinois probably will purchase \$65,000,000 in war bonds a month, compared with \$44,000,000 purchased through the pay roll allotment plan in October."

To File Quash Motions in Ziller Case on Wed.
Springfield, Ill., Nov. 16—(AP)—Motions to quash the confidence game and conspiracy indictments against George W. Ziller, 538-pound defendant in the state's ordinance plant job sale prosecution, are scheduled to be filed this week in the Piatt county Circuit court at Monticello.

Joseph A. Londrigan, attorney for Ziller, said here the motions would attack the adequacy of the evidence upon which the indictments were returned several months ago by the McLean county grand jury at Bloomington. The case later was transferred to Piatt county, but no trial date has been set.

Londrigan said he expected to file the quash motions Wednesday.

BOWIE CROWDS OFF
Bowie, Md.—Opening day attendance for the fall meeting at Bowie was only 2200. With translocation a problem, some are of opinion that the track will complete its scheduled days.

Rose Poly Back Claims Big Lead

New York, Nov. 16—(AP)—Eddie McGovern of Rose Poly, apparently has clinched the individual football scoring championship for 1942, piling through six opponents for 165 points before calling it quits for the season.

The 20-year-old halfback, collected 30 points Friday as he and his mates blanked the Principia of Elmhurst, Ill., 48 to 0, in their final game.

Jim Secrest, Rochester University whirlwind, got six touchdowns and an extra point as the New York eleven bruised Hobart, 59 to 0, in its final game and moved next to McGovern with 133 points.

Bob Steuber, Missouri halfback, is third and still has three games in which to hike his total above the present 97.

One Obstacle Remaining in Millikin Path

Illinois College Stands in Way of Second Perfect Season

Chicago, Nov. 16—(AP)—Millikin University's football team, winner of 15 straight games, needs only to brush aside Illinois college this week to rank among the nation's unbeaten eleven for the second successive year and to repeat its Illinois College Conference championship victory of 1941.

The Big Blue clinched at least a share of the conference title Saturday by turning back Lake Forest, 13 to 6. Millikin's two backfield stars—Virgil Wagner and Ed Dahm—figured in both touchdowns. Wagner passed 22 yards to Dahm for the first score and then accounted for the other himself on successive runs of 48 and 32 yards.

Augustana Finished
Should Illinois college, beaten in close games with Augustana and Illinois Wesleyan, upset Millikin, the latter would divide honors with Augustana—each with four victories and one defeat. Augustana already has completed its season, its only defeat coming at the hands of Knox, 2-0.

Undisputed honors in the rival Illinois intercollegiate league rested with Western Teachers of Macomb. The chance Northern Teachers of DeKalb had of gaining a first place tie was blasted Armistice day when Illinois State Normal held DeKalb to a 6-6 deadlock.

This Saturday's games will bring the season to an end for the state colleges on schedule besides the Millikin-Illinois college game at Jacksonville is the annual meeting of State Normal and Illinois Wesleyan.

PIN SCHEDULE

LADIES' LEAGUE
Monday, 7 p. m.
(Dixon Recreation)
Dr. Bends—Villiger Drugs
Bowman Bros.—Freeman Shoes

No. 1
Peter Pipers—Kathryn Beards
Gateway—Ploverman's Busy Store

9 p. m.
Frazier Roofing—Montgomery Ward
Tony's—Budweiser Gardens
Eichler Bros.—Freeman Shoes

No. 2
Mahattan Cafe—Trein's Jewellery

LADIES' LEAGUE
Monday, 7 p. m.
(Lincoln Lanes)
Employment No. 2—Operations No. 1

A. E. M. Dept.—Operations No. 2
Comptrollers No. 2—Ordinance Dept.

9 p. m.
Central Calculating—Employment No. 1
Comptrollers No. 1—Group V
Production Dept.—Cafeteria

G. R. O. P. LEAGUE
Tuesday, 7 p. m.
Personnel—Engineering
Inspection Wolves—Safety No. 1

1
Police No. 1—Ordinance No. 2
Comptroller No. 3—1100 Group

9 p. m.
Comptroller No. 2—Safety No. 2
Comptroller No. 1—Production
Police No. 2—Ordinance No. 1
Inspection Greyhounds—Purchasing

CLASSIC LEAGUE
Wednesday, 7 p. m.
Canteen Service—McGraham
Pabst—Potts Market
James—Hill Bros.
Valles—Shell Oil

9 p. m.
Harmon—Old Style Lager
Chauffeurs—Boynton-Richards
Van Dams—Country Club Beer
Myers Royal Blue—Welch & Brader

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
Thursday 7 p. m.
The Stables—Reynolds Wire
Round Up—Dixon Telegraph
National Tea—Dixon Hatchery
Sparky's—Myers & Nolan

MAJOR LEAGUE
Friday 7 p. m.
Reynolds Wire—Freeman Shoes
Sweeney & Oester—Lepperd
Motor Service
Sunnybrook—Hub Tavern
Dixon Paint—The Hunter Co.

Key Engineers



Rambling Wreck Points for Georgia and Dixie's Honors

By BURTON BENJAMIN
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Atlanta, Nov. 16—Youth who ramble and speed which wrecks are the ingredients that have made Georgia Tech one of the tastiest southern dishes of the season.

The Rambling Wreck, surprise package of the year, and the tenacious Bulldog of Georgia have aroused Dixie-wide excitement. The big questions, which will be settled at Athens, Nov. 28, is: Can freshman Castleberry and sophomore Prokop outdo senior Sinkwich?

Feeling reached such a pitch that Bill Alexander of Georgia Tech was ordered to a hospital for two weeks.

Wallace Butts of Georgia broke down and sobbed in the locker room following his team's great comeback and victory over Alabama.

The game, which promises to be the most crucial of the season in which bowl bids and mythical championships will be decided, shapes up as an even battle.

Georgia has the amazing Frankie Sinkwich, supported by a cast of veterans. Tech has a young squad, blazing speed and two of the season's finds—brilliant Clint Castleberry and passing Eddie Prokop.

Castleberry Home-Grown
Castleberry, an 18-year-old freshman who weighs a mere 155 pounds, is a football portrait. Only 5-foot 9-inches, he is a tremendous open field runner, a fine left-handed passer and a remarkable competitor. He has been instrumental in each of Tech's victories this season.

The Engineers took the measure of Auburn, Notre Dame, Chattanooga, Davidson, Navy, Duke and Alabama without a sputter. They ran and passed the opposition into the ground.

Tailback Castleberry attended Boys' High School of Atlanta. He won all-state honors in football, basketball and baseball two years running. He was all-southern prep in football, holds the Georgia prep league scoring bark. He amassed 121 points last season, although his average playing time was 15 minutes per game.

He plays guard in basketball and centerfield in baseball. Castleberry is all athlete. He trains rigidly, plays the game to the hilt.

"I know of no freshman who has achieved the success on a major league team that Castleberry has for us," declares backfield coach Bobby Dodd, filling in for Alexander.

"We consider him our best pass defense man, and he is the greatest punt receiver we have had at Tech in 10 years. He is a good blocker and tackler and a great runner."

Prokop Can Take It
Dodd-encomiums are also bestowed upon Eddie Prokop, the aerial-minded Cleveland sophomore.

"He's a great passer," says Dodd. "One of the best we have had in a number of years. He is a good man under pressure, has gone into games several times and thrown a touchdown pass on the first play. He is also a fine runner."

Twenty-year-old Prokop attended Cathedral Latin Cleveland and Baylor Military Academy of Chattanooga. He was all-Ohio, all-Tennessee, all-Mid-south. He competes in track.

Tech, which started the season

21 Colleges on Perfect Record List

Georgia, Tulsa Lead Unbeaten, Untied Schools

New York, Nov. 16—(AP)—Less than two dozen teams among the nation's collegiate gridiron elevens remain unbeaten and untied, a survey disclosed today, and at least 13 have finished the season, while not one boasts an un-crossed goal line.

Georgia's southeastern powerhouse tops the list with a string of nine triumphs in which Frankie Sinkwich and his mates scored 320 points while holding opponents to 49.

The scoring leader, however, is Tulsa (Okla.) University, which has piled up 354 points in eight games, compared to only six for the opposition.

Standings
The unbeaten, untied teams, with their season's records:

Team	G	Pts	Op
Georgia	9	320	49
Tulsa	8	354	6
x-Marshall (Mo.)	8	329	59
x-Dubuque	8	256	25
x-Augustana	8	214	25
x-Delaware	8	196	28
Georgia Tech	8	182	32
Harold Simmons	7	214	58
Boston College	7	212	19
x-Baker	7	178	31
x-Amherst	7	175	31
x-Alma	7	163	26
x-Lawrence	6	181	13
James Millikin	6	167	37
Haverford	6	163	41
x-St. Cloud Teachers	6	152	7
x-St. Thomas	6	112	13
x-New Hampshire	6	101	46
x-Central Michigan	6	93	26
x-Shurtleff	5	174	19
East Stroudsburg	5	88	6

(x-Season completed.)



LADIES' LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Trein's Jewelry	20	7
Budweiser Gardens	20	7
Peter Pipers	18	9
Manhattan Cafe	15	8
Kathryn Beards	15	12
Freeman's Shoes No. 2	14	13
Bowman Bros.	14	13
Freeman's Shoes No. 1	13	14
Eichler Bros.	12	15
Villiger Drugs	12	15
Tony's	11	16
Dr. Bends	11	16
Gateway	10	17
Frazier Roofing	10	17
Ploverman's	9	18
Montgomery Ward	8	19

Team Records
Freeman's Shoes No. 1... 1007
High team series... 2745
Kathryn Beards... 2745

Individual Records
High ind. game—A. Myers... 243
High ind. series—A. Smith... 551

LADIES' LEAGUE (Lincoln Lanes)

Team	W	L
Operations No. 2	18	3
Ordinance Dept.	15	6
Central Calculating	15	6
A. E. M. Dept.	11	7
Comptrollers No. 2	11	10
Employment No. 2	9	9
Production Dept.	10	11
Operations No. 1	9	12
Group V	8	13
Comptrollers No. 1	7	14
Employment No. 1	7	14
Cafeteria	5	16

Team Records
Operations No. 2... 831
High team series... 2370

Individual Records
High ind. game—B. Allen... 201
High ind. series—Pollarie, Beck... 305

At one time, wedding rings were worn on the right hand.

ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, Nov. 16—(AP)—Ever hear the one about how "Germany" Schultz, Michigan's great center of 1904-08, made an All-America player out of Bill Hollenbach? ... This is the way Harvard's Dick Harlow tells it: When Penn played Michigan in 1908, Schultz knocked out both Penn centers in the first half. A sub lineman was hurriedly instructed how to pass the ball on five plays, and to make sure the quarterback wouldn't try any others, the coach chalked the numbers of those five on the seat of the new center's pants. ... On the first scrimmage, Schultz made the center sit down hard, and when he came up, only one number was legible. ... The quarterback had to keep calling that one—an end run by Hollenbach—and Bill looked so good that he won All-America fame.

MAKING A HIT

Earl Ruby of the Louisville Courier Journal tells this one about a football coach who was trying his best to get the players worked up for a big game. ... The day of the game the coach failed to appear. ... The kids were donning their uniforms when the phone in the dressing room rang. ... "I'm in the hospital," came the coach's voice over the wire. "I got run down by an automobile filled with our opponents. Think they tried to kill me. Go in there and win that game for your old coach". ... The kids won easily and an assistant coach hurried to the hospital with the news. ... "It worked, boss, he shouted. We won easy. Get up and let's celebrate." ... "Celebrate, h---," moaned the coach. "I really got hit."

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Bronko Kuhl, Borger (Tex.) Daily Herald: "About the only way opponents ever will stop Rudolph 'Doc' Mobley, Hardin-Simmons ground gaining ace, is to have him pinched for speeding and failure to conserve rubber through his excessive running."

MONDAY MATINEE

Branch Rickey apparently has taken Larry MacPhail's advice that all Dodgers should live in Brooklyn. He has moved into the hotel where a lot of the players and visiting teams used to stay. ... Luke Johnsons, Chicago Bears' coach, had to turn down an offer of \$50 a game to scout Notre Dame for his old alma mammy, Northwestern, because of a club rule that no Bear can scout a team coached by an ex-Bear. Bob Snyder is the ex working for Frank Leahy. ... When he goes overseas for the Red Cross, Freddie Corcoran, the PGA tournament man, wants another peek at Scotland's Troon course. ... "It was just a run-of-the-mine golf course before the first war," says Fred, "but the RAF used it for a practice bombing field and the craters and natural hazards that resulted made it one of the most difficult and picturesque courses in the world."

HAD LONG RUN

Detroit—Therman Gibson and Wayne Spaulding won the Michigan state match doubles bowling championship from Joe Norris and Cass Grygier. The latter pair held it for 11 years.

OUTFIELDER PERKINS

Houston—Bob Perkins, Rice safety man, fields punts in a fashion that reminds spectators of a seasoned outfielder.

UNUSUAL FIRST NAMES

New York—A feature of the Manhattan Beach Coast Guard football team is the unusual first names of some of its players. There's Eristus Sam, Laudanus Nogel, Esco Sarkinen and Eulace Peacock.

VISITING CARDS

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BILL FANE
103 N. GALENA AVE.

Ohio State to Fight Wolves, Title at Stake

One of Season's Largest Crowds Expected at Columbus Sat.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pts	Pts
Ohio State	4	1	129	64
Wisconsin	3	1	50	32
Michigan	2	1	76	46
Illinois	3	2	80	99
Iowa	3	2	47	59
Minnesota	3	2	75	55
Indiana	1	2	41	46
Purdue	1	3	14	58
Northwestern	0	6	61	114

LEADING SCORERS

Player	G	Td	Pt	Pts
Gene Fekete, O	5	5	6	10
Paul Sar's, O	5	5	7	0
Pat Harder, Wis.	4	4	5	1
Jim McCarthy, Ill	5	2	9	0

Chicago, Nov. 16—(AP)—Michigan and Ohio State, by now the midwest's outstanding gridiron giants of 1942 may try to tear each other apart before one of the season's largest crowds Saturday when they clash at Columbus, O., with the Western Conference title at stake.

The two rivals never have met before a crowd of fewer than 73,000 persons in the last three years and their game in Ohio State's stadium this week was expected to draw some 75,000 spectators despite transportation curtailment.

Last year, when the two tied for the runner-up position to Minnesota, more than 84,000 watched them battle to a 20-20 tie at Ann Arbor. At Columbus the year before, 73,480 were on hand. But the two were packing them in as far back as 1926 when 90,000 saw Michigan nose out the Buckeyes at Columbus, 17-16.

Wisconsin in Running

Ohio state, which hasn't beaten Michigan since 1937 although it went on to win conference honors in 1939 despite losing, will be shooting for another undisputed championship Saturday. Michigan, without a crown since 1933, not only must dispose of the Buckeyes, but Iowa as well to claim honors. And then it might have to share the title if Wisconsin, another midwest giant, is able to subdue resurgent Minnesota Saturday.

The Buckeyes and Wolverines are both loaded with terrific striking power and showed it last week, Michigan with a 32-20 triumph that snapped Notre Dame's streak and Ohio State with a 44-20 victory that eliminated Illinois from the scrambled title chase.

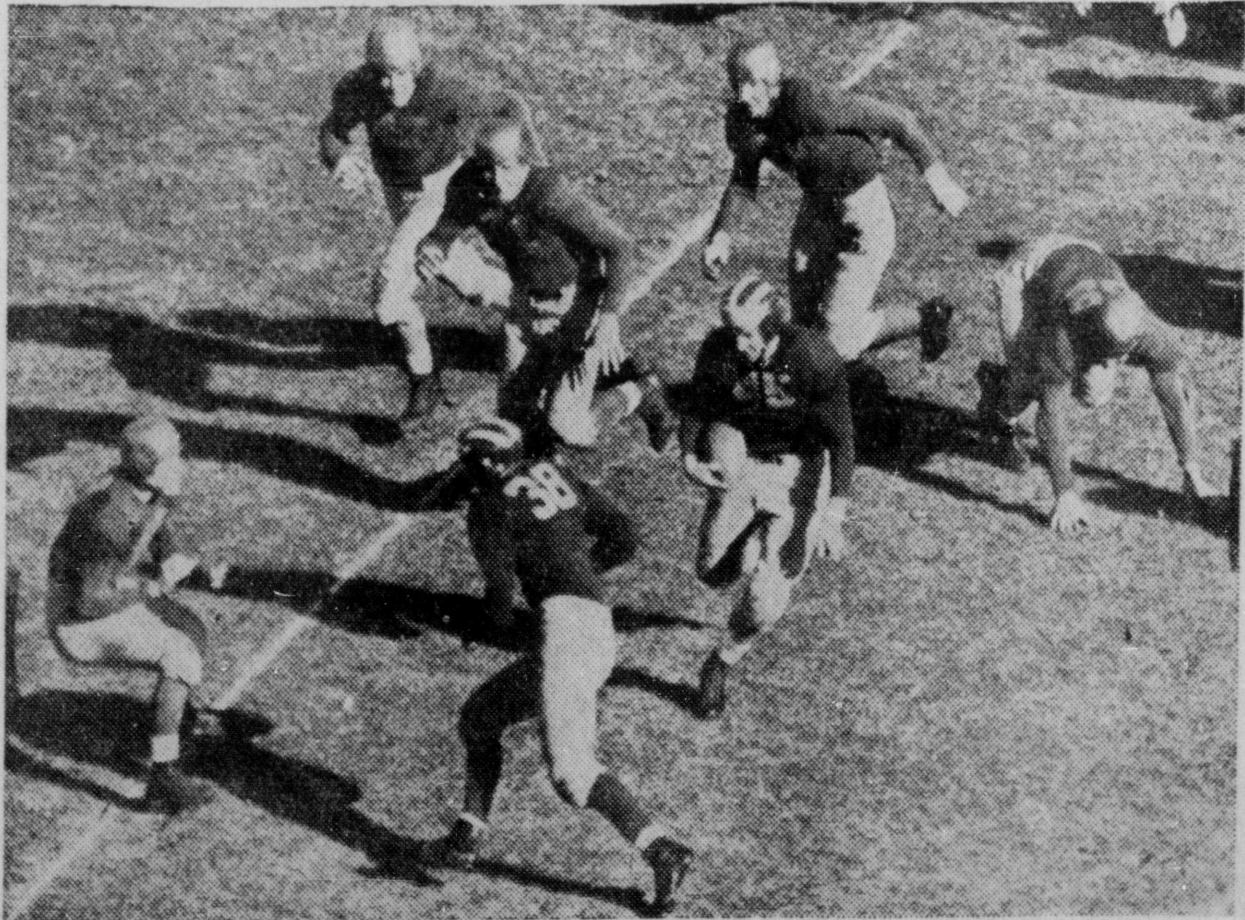
Coach Paul Brown at Ohio State has recourse to a hard driving full-back in sophomore Gene Fekete, leading scorer of the conference. He has both running and passing threats in Paul Sarringhaus and Les Horvath and a real speedster in Tommy James who got away for 76 and 33 yard touchdown runs Saturday.

Well-Rounded Backfield
Michigan has a similarly well rounded backfield combination, although against Notre Dame Saturday, Coach Fritz Crisler used but one substitute, Don Robinson, in addition to starters George Ceithaml, Tommy Kuzma, Paul White and Bob Weise, the latter also a sophomore fullback. Another seeing frequent service is Bob Chappius, who shares the passing assignment with Kuzma.

In addition to the Michigan-Ohio State and Minnesota-Wisconsin games, Indiana and Purdue get together at Lafayette in their annual battle for Hoosier honors this week, which virtually brings the conference season to a close. Only the Michigan-Iowa contest remains to be played.

Northwestern and Illinois also will be in action Saturday. Northwestern, which led Wisconsin last week until the last 20 seconds, goes to Notre Dame, while Illinois takes on the improved Great Lakes eleven, which added Marquette to its victims yesterday, 24-0, Iowa, its conference chances jolted by Minnesota Saturday, 27-7, is idle this week.

Michigan Beats Notre Dame 32-20



Tom Kuzma of Michigan gaining five yards on an end run in first quarter of game with Notre Dame at South Bend. Wolverines took the free scoring contest 32 to 20. It was first meeting of the two teams in 33 years.

Treasury Wants to Raise Additional Six Billion Taxes

Government Economists Look for General Sales Tax

Washington. — The treasury wants to raise another \$6,000,000,000 by taxation over and above the new tax law.

Who's going to pay it? And how?

A good many government men believe they have shied away from a general retail sales tax as long as they can.

Just the other day a consensus of government economists, who declined to permit use of their names, forecast stronger sentiment for such a tax in the new congress to convene in January.

A sales tax, of course, would reach into everybody's pocket-book. Its proponents say it at least gives a taxpayer some choice as to how much he'll pay—over and above certain necessary expenditures. He can spend or he can save; and a sales tax exempts savings.

Compulsory Savings

Regardless of what taxes may be enacted, there is going to be further pressure for enactment of compulsory savings—to draw off jointly with taxation, the increased income of the nation as a whole as an anti-inflation step.

Now, some economists argue that raising an additional \$6,000,000,000 will be difficult unless it's drawn from persons whose incomes benefit from war spending.

This view gave rise to an unsuccessful attempt in the senate to enact an "excess income tax"—to be levied on the increase of an individual's income over last year. A principal argument against this plan is that it might discourage the additional work effort which a nation at war needs.

There have been complaints that the people who figure out the taxes have been proceeding on the assumption that everybody's getting his share of the increase in national income. And even if everyone did, this line of thought continues, there's still a great mass of people who ought to be permitted to keep any increase because their income is below what it should be.

Income Distribution

Latest government figures on distribution of income include estimates that 57.8 per cent of the so-called consumer units (families and single consumers) will have less than \$2,000 income each this year; 21.3 per cent will have less than \$1,000; 5.7 per cent (some 2,442,000 households or single consumers) less than \$500.

These figures, coming from the Office of Price Administration's division of research, placed 30 per cent (or almost one-third) of the consumer units in the brackets below \$1,250.

The department of labor has figured \$30.27 a week as the minimum "maintenance" budget for a family of four. The department reported that at the start of 1942 half the workers employed in manufacturing received less than \$30 a week and that 24 per cent got less than \$20 a week. Wages of workers in war industries were higher than in non-war plants, but half the workers in war plants were getting less than \$37 a week.

What's the Conclusion?

Well what does all this add up to?

The National City bank of New York states in its November monthly letter a view which is widely held among economists.

"Where are these new taxes to come from?"

"One thing seems clear: Little of this money can come from the higher individual incomes or from the corporations. With individual normal tax and surtax rates ranging up to 88 per cent for everything above \$200,000, and with executive salaries limited to \$25,000 after federal taxes, insurance, etc., there is not much more in the way of taxes that the 'wealthy' can contribute.

"Likewise, with the corporate normal tax and surtax at 40 per cent and the excess profits tax at 90 per cent, corporate taxes have gone about as high as they can go without crippling the business and production mechanism of the country. x x x

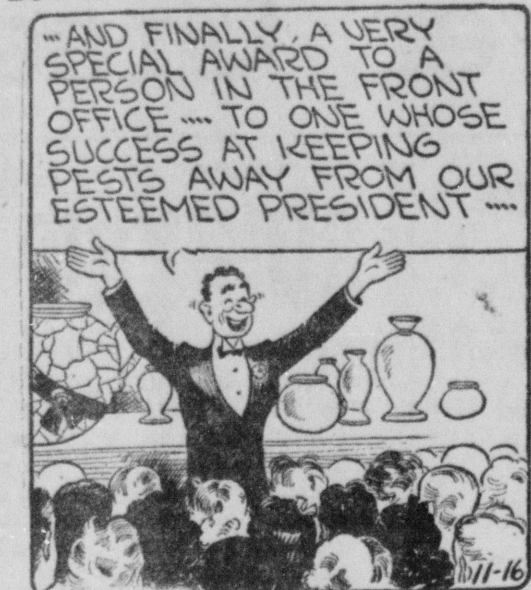
"Inevitably, in any tax program looking mainly to the well-to-do and to business, the time comes when these sources play out and when taxes must be spread over the great body of people."

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Quebec province, Canada, produced 232,927 fine ounces of gold during the first four months of 1940.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



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L'L ABNER



Marriage or Career?



By AL CAPP



ABBIE AN' SLATS



Man In Her Past



By RAE BURN VAN BUREN



RED RYDER



A Job He May Not Like



By FRED HARMON



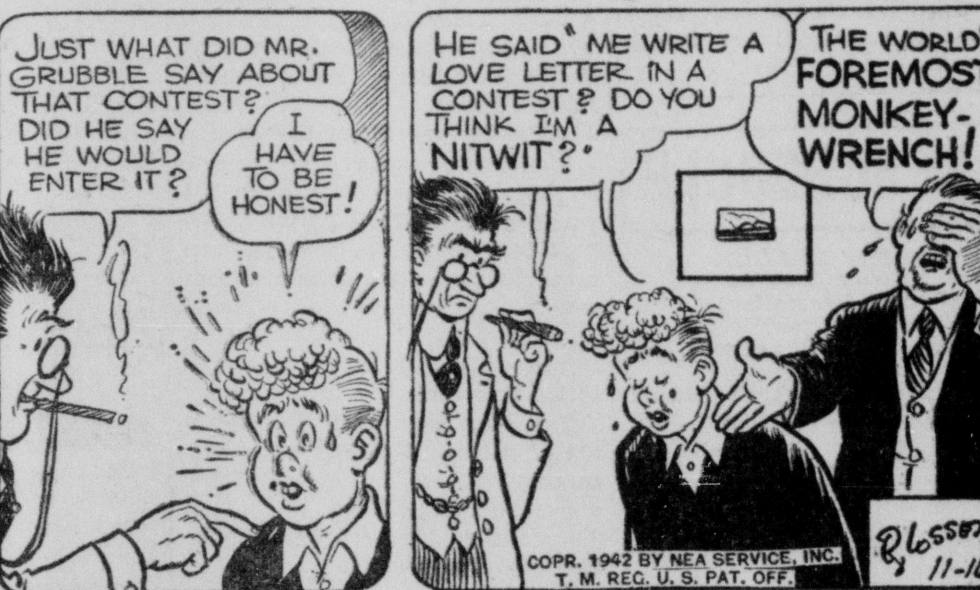
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Lard Comes Through



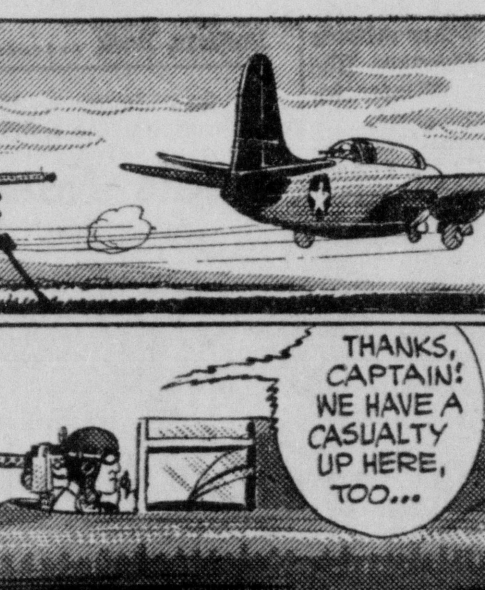
By MERRILL BLOSSER



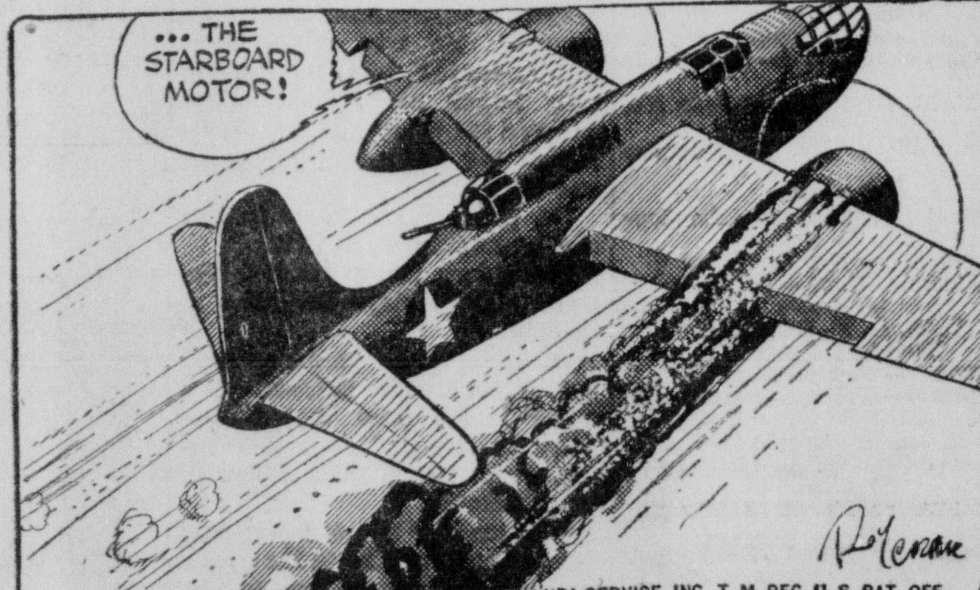
WASH TUBBS



Trouble



By ROY CRANE



ALLEY OOP



Signing Off



By V. T. HAMLIN



WOMEN'S FLYING CHIEF

HORIZONTAL

1. 6 Pictured woman pilot, Mrs. Harkness.

10 Walk in water.

14 Musical drama.

15 English river.

16 Egg-shaped.

17 More recent.

18 Girl's toy.

19 Dairy product.

20 Sorrowfully.

21 Wearing.

23 3.1416.

25 Steamship (abbr.).

26 Moving truck.

27 One (Scott).

29 Unemployed.

31 Naval officer.

33 Sheltered side.

35 New Guinea (abbr.).

36 Crimson.

37 Made of oats.

39 Bill of fare.

40 Symbol for thallium.

41 Negative.

42 Literary collection.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

WISCONSIN

44 Symbol for tellurium.

45 Garret.

48 Insect bite.

50 Coconut fiber.

52 Fuel.

54 Visit frequently.

57 Highest point.

58 At one time.

59 Eskimo hut.

60 She flies planes from factories to air —s.

61 Necessity.

62 Gain knowledge.

VERTICAL

1 Not (prefix).

2 Monkey.

3 Tidings.

4 Folding mark.

5 Measure of length (pl.).

6 She is one of many — fliers.

7 Ovum (comb. form).

8 Electrical unit.

9 Exhilarate.

10 She heads U. S. — Auxiliary Ferrying Service.

11 Eager.

12 Split pulse.

13 Animal.

22 Pealed.

23 She is a fer —

24 Perfect.

27 Representa —

28 Cloth.

30 Permit.

32 Anger.

34 Intricacy.

38 Side dish.

39 Govern.

42 Near.

43 Nothing.

45 Purposes.

46 Sacred ima —

47 Pine fruit.

48 Snow vehi —

49 Upper thr —

50 Taxi.

51 Wood sort —

53 Aviator.

55 Neither.

56 2000 poun —

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"MAMIE SAYS AS SOON AS SHE GETS HER HIPS REDUCED SO SHE CAN WEAR SLACKS DECENTLY, SHE'S GOING TO QUIT HERE AND GET A JOB ON A WAR PLANT ASSEMBLY LINE!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



"THE SIGNATURE OF AN INVALID IS NOT AN INVALID SIGNATURE" Says MRS. C. A. SCHULZ, Independence, Mo.

NEXT: When do the birds fly home?

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Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words
per line (1 day) 50c
per line (2 days) 75c
per line (3 days) 1.00
per line for succeeding insertions)
(Count 5 words per line)
Service Charge on all billed ads.
Cash with order.
of Thanks \$1.00 minimum
READING NOTICE
ing Notice (city brief)
lumn) 20c per line
ing Notice (run of
per) 15c per line
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member of the Association of News-
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ers, which includes leading news-
papers throughout the country and has
one of its aims the elimination of
duplication and misleading classified
advertisements and will
endeavor to print only truly
classified advertisements and will
endeavor to have its attention called
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to the highest standard of honesty.

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Telegraph.

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graph.

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ber heater, radio. Fine condition.
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many like this one. Address
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and 4 practically new tires
in excellent spare, \$100 cash.
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5 Hennepin Ave. Gracey Fur
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URITY SALES COMPANY
DIXON ALL BRANCHES
INSURANCE. PHONE 379
GALENA AVE. DIXON ILL.

EMPLOYMENT

WAITRESS
WANTED AT ONCE!
Apply in person at
PETER PIPER'S TOWN HOUSE

PORTER
Wanted immediately. Apply
now, in person at
PETER PIPER'S TOWN HOUSE

WANTED—MAN
FOR GROCERY STORE
Interested in grocery busi-
ness; we offer fine opportunity
man qualifying. Reply
Box 150, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

DISHWASHER
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APPLY IN PERSON
COVERT'S CIGAR STORE

WANTED—MEN
FOR CUTTING TIMBER.
Apply 3 miles South of
Amboy, Ill.

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WANTED — CAPABLE YOUNG
WOMAN FOR GENERAL
HOUSEWORK. STAY OR GO
NIGHTS. GOOD WAGES.
WRITE P. O. BOX 37, DIXON,
ILL.

WANTED: Experienced roofing
applicators of asphalt roofing
and sidewall material, by well
established company in business
for 50 years. Telephone, The
Hunter Company, V. L. Stimp-
son, Dixon, No. 213.

Wanted—Woman for light house-
work, 3 adults. Good home for
right party. No phone calls ac-
cepted. Mrs. Frank Thompson,
1118 No. Galena Avenue.

Wanted: Experienced mechanic
and service station attendant.
Steady employment. Good wages
to right man. Write Box 147,
c/o Telegraph.

WANTED—SALESLADY
Must be experienced with ready-
to-wear. Steady position; good
salary; local firm. Reply BOX
160, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

FARM EQUIPMENT

LARGEST, COMPLETE STOCK
OF REPLACEMENT PARTS
in Northern Illinois for
Allis-Chalmers Tractors and
New Idea Farm Machinery
DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE
106 Peoria Ave. Tel. 212

FOR SALE—2 USED
DISC HARROWS
Good condition. Phone 1297.
WARD'S FARM STORE

FOOD

Rather than slave in your kitchen
when you have house guests,
why not bring them to dine at
the COFFEE HOUSE, 521 Ga-
lena Ave. Phone X614.

Order Your Thanksgiving Candy
now. Also, send your soldier,
sailor or marine a gift box of
CLEON'S Candy.

Try Prince Castles Half-gallon
packs—only 58c—
fifteen generous servings—
large selection of flavors.

FUEL

HARRISBURG
SCREENINGS
\$4.00 Per Ton
DIXON DISTILLED
WATER ICE CO.
532 East River St. Tel. 35-388

We were fortunate in receiving a
car of hard coal. First here—
first served. Phones: 213 and 413.
THE HUNTER CO.
1st & College Avenue

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Wanted—Stenographers, Typists,
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sitions for duration and after.
DIXON BUSINESS COLLEGE
Ph. X61.

LIVESTOCK

ROE'S CONSIGNMENT SALE.
SALE BARN, 1 MILE EAST
OF CHANA, ON R. 64.
TUESDAY, NOV. 17th
12 O'Clock Sharp!

STOCK & BUTCHER CATTLE
10 Head of (400 lbs.) Yearlings,
from one farm. Dairy Cows,
fresh and springers. Guernsey &
Holstein Heifers. Boars. Butcher
Hogs. Feeder Pigs. Team good
work. Horses. Horses. Colts.
Posts. Machinery. Tools. Over
100 Consigners last week—
largest sale in 11 years. A GOOD
MARKET. PLENTY OF BUY-
ERS.
M. R. ROE, Auct.

BUY and SELL
YOUR LIVESTOCK AT
STERLING SALES PAVILION
A-U-C-T-I-O-N
EVERY THURSDAY
FOR FURTHER INFORMAT-
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STERLING SALES, INC.
Phone Main 496, Sterling, Ill.

For Sale: Spotted Poland China
Boars; Cholera immune; also,
purebred Shropshire and South-
down Rams & Ewes; reasonable
prices. Tel. 3210, R. 1, Dixon,
Earl Harris & Son.

FOR SALE: HOLSTEIN BULLS
POLAND CHINA STOCK HOGS
ED SHIPPERT
Dixon, Tel. 7220, R. F. D. 1,
Franklin Grove, Illinois.

PERSONAL

Wanted Every subscriber to The
Dixon Telegraph to read West-
brook Pegler's "Fair Enough"
appearing daily in this paper.
You will be surprised. Read it
now

RENTALS

FOR RENT, 2½ ROOM
FURNISHED APARTMENT
Inquire at
804 N. O-TAWA AVE.

For Rent — 2-room Furnished
Apartment and also Sleeping
Rooms in modern home,
410 S. Hennepin Ave.

For Rent—2½ Room
FURNISHED COTTAGE
For 2 adults; must be reliable
people. Inquire 1217 Palmyra
Avenue or Phone X1161.

You will be happier if you use
Heal—The best foot powder on
the market.

RENTALS

FOR RENT—NEW
3-ROOM COTTAGE
Oil heat; automatic hot water
heater. See Mrs. Piper, Peter
Piper's Town House.

For Rent: 5 room modern Apt.;
newly decorated; stoker heat;
hot water; garage; close in;
adults only. References ex-
changed. Write Box "A. C.", c/o
Telegraph.

For Rent—Modern Furnished
Apartment for employed
Couple. Reasonable.
400 S. 4th St., Oregon, Ill.

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

OUR CHOICE
TURKEYS
ARE NOW READY FOR MAR-
KET. DRESSED, DRAWN, and
DELIVERED. PHONE 810.

Reynoldswood
Farm
CLOSING OUT SALE
1 Mile West of Franklin Grove
WED., NOV. 18, 1942
Beginning at 10:00 A. M.
Lunch Stand on the Grounds
35—HEAD OF CATTLE—35
One Registered Guernsey Bull,
21 head high grade Guernsey
Cows; 10 Guernsey Heifers and
3 Holstein Heifers. An outstand-
ing herd. One of the best in the
state. Cows from seven years
down—fresh and springers. Herd
test 4.7. Entire herd T. B. test-
ed.

2—HORSES—2
25—SPRING PIGS—25
1 yearling Chester White Stock
Hog, eligible to register.
Complete line of Farm Machin-
ery. Many Other Articles.
Terms: Cash.
KATHRYN R. COVER,
COL. F. D. KELLY,
COL. M. R. ROE,
Auctioneers.
FRANK H. SINGER, Clerk.

We have new factory repairs for
the following: Maytag Washers,
Autogas, Coleman, Kitchen
Kook, Prentice Webbers gasoline
stoves. Almost all standard make
washing machines, Briggs &
Stratton and Maytag engines, all
makes of bicycles. (Remember
the place, it will come in handy).
400 good used balloon bicycle
inner tubes for sale.—Prescott's,
Sterling, Ill.

CHRISTMAS CARDS
Make Your Selection
Today from Our Wide
Variety of Greeting
Cards. Your Choice
of Design and Price.
B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.
124 E. FIRST ST.
ORDER NOW!

Closing Out Sale, Wed.,
NOV. 18TH—12 O'CLOCK
Horses, Cattle, Pigs, Machinery,
Grain, Hay, Household Goods,
1929 Chev. Car. Terms: Cash.
R. Warner, Clk.
SHRADER BROS.
Gentry & Harrington, Aucts.

OLD TOYS will look like new
toys when you give them just
one coat of
NU-ENAMEL
SLOTHOWER HARDWARE

For Sale: Cabin, 10 x 18 ft. Walls,
ceiling & floor well insulated;
built on 4 x 8 inch skids; easily
moved. FLOYD C. GILBERT,
Princeton, Ill. Ph. 286.

Short of Help—40 head feeding
cattle on full feed, consisting of
21 heifers, 19 steers. Also 8
dairy heifers, second calf. 1 F-30
Farmall Tractor on rubber, 1937
model and 3-bottom plow. 3 miles
S. Walton. Myrel Thompson.

Closing Out Sale at 12:30 P. M.
TUESDAY, NOV. 17th
2 mi. S. of Dixon on R. 26. Cattle,
Horses, Machinery, etc. Poultry,
Hay, Straw. Terms: Cash. ROY
FISCHER, Owner, I. Rutt, auct.

Am. & Chinese Elms, Maple, Mt.
Ash, Weeping Willow, Poplar;
Apple Trees. Ph. X1403 or
K896. W. on R. 330. HENRY
LOHSE NURSERY, Dixon

FOR SALE
BIRD DOG
811 NACHUSA AVE.

FOR SALE—35c per Gal.
SWEET CIDER
Bring your container. Hartwell
Fruit Farm. 947 Brinton Ave.

—SHELF PAPER—
For Sale—10c to 50c.
per roll—Attractive pastel
shades of yellow, blue, pink and
green, also white.
B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

SALE — REAL ESTATE

For Sale: — 120 Acre Improved
Farm, with electric lights and
furnace. Also a modern House,
7 rooms & bath, electric lights,
furnace and toilet. Barn, shop &
garage. Well and electric pump.
10 acres of land. GUY DON-
ALDSON, 406 S. Division St.,
Polo, Ill.

RISEING Community Prices will
increase land values. NOW is
the time to select YOUR farm.
Large or Small. I have a farm
for every buyer.
Laurence Jennings, Ashton, Ill.

For Sale: Well Improved 160 Acre
Farm, close to Dixon; thor-
oughly wired for elec.; every foot
can be farmed; possession Mar. 1st.;
\$125 per acre. Phone 805.
THE MEYERS AGENCY

For Sale: 2 apartment house,
5 rooms each with bath. Priced
to sell. Phone X827
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY

--ATTENTION--

MEN WHO WILL SOON BE JOIN-
ING WITH THE ARMED FORCES
OF OUR COUNTRY

ADVERTISE THE ARTICLES YOU MUST DIS-
POSE OF BEFORE YOUR DEPARTURE.
YOU'LL FIND A BUYER QUICKLY WHEN YOU
USE TELEGRAPH

WANT-ADS

WANTED TO BUY

JUNK
PAYING HIGHER PRICES.
AUTO TIN, SHEET IRON,
GALV. OLD FENCE &
BARB WIRE.

WOODRUFF
IRON & BALING
CO.
FREEPORT, ILL. MAIN 2096

\$3.00 to \$6.00 PAID FOR
DEAD HORSES & CATTLE
(exact price
depending on size and condition)
WE ALSO PAY FOR DEAD
HOGS

ROCK RIVER RENDERING
WORKS
Phone: Dixon 466 — Reverse
Charges.

\$5 to \$15 PAID FOR LIVE,
SICK, CRIPPLED OR DIS-
ABLED COWS. \$3 to \$8 for
Horses. Call 650
Write P. O. Box 107, Dixon.

Wanted to Buy: Good Coat, Vel-
vet Dress, both size 40's; ski or
coat sets (10 to 17); Blue Rug;
Femery; Corner cupboard; Chair
covers. Phone Y1251.

We pay highest cash prices for
dead horses, cattle and hogs.
Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges
POLO RENDERING WORKS

Wanted—SPRING CHICKENS
at Superior Products, Depot ave.
at Sixth Street. Phone 1555.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: BLACK & WHITE COL-
LIE (male) DOG. Reward for re-
turn of this pet. Tel. Harmon, Ill.
RAY LALLY.

ESTRAYED TO MY FARM
6 Head of Hogs. Owner may have
same by paying for ad and dam-
ages. Otto Helander, R. 3, Dixon.

229 Killed in October
Air Raids in England

London, Nov. 16—(AP)—Brit-
ain's air raid casualties in October
were 229 killed or missing and 370
injured, it was announced today.
Herbert Morrison, minister of
home defense, revealed last night
that 47,000 persons have been
killed in air raids on Britain thus
far in the war.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

October 31, 1942

State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss
In County Court of Lee County
J. Clark Hess, Administrator of
the Estate of Anna Marie Al-
schlager, deceased,

vs.
Mrs. Minnie Knownk, et al

Notice is hereby given to you,
Minnie Knownk, Anna Henske,
Bertha Peterson, Max Frase, Al-
bert Frase, William Frase, Jr. and
Nathan Blackburn that a petition
has been filed in the County
Court of Lee County, Illinois, by
J. Clark Hess, Administrator of
the Estate of Anna Marie Al-
schlager, deceased, for an order to
sell certain premises belonging to
the estate of said deceased, or so
much thereof as may be needed to
pay the debts of said deceased,
which premises are described as
follows to-wit:

Lot Number Fifty-four
(54), in Bellevue Addition to
the City of Dixon, according to
the recorded Plat thereof,
said premises being situated in
the City of Dixon, in the County
of Lee and State of
Illinois;

that summons was duly issued
against you as provided by law
and that such suit is still pending.
Now therefore unless you file
your answer to the petition in said
cause, or otherwise make your
appearance herein at the said
County Court of Lee County, Il-
linois, at the Court House in the
City of Dixon, Illinois, on or be-
fore the first Monday in Decem-
ber, A. D. 1942, being the 7th day
of December, A. D. 1942 default
may be entered against you at any
time after that day and a decree
entered in accordance with the
prayer of said petition.

Sterling D. Schrock
County Clerk.

A. H. Hanneken,
Attorney for Petitioner.

Nov. 2-9-16, 1942.

More than 900 languages are in
use on the continent of Asia, ac-
cording to estimates.

Be Well Informed
READ
Westbrook Pegler's
Daily Column Now
Appearing in the
Dixon Evening
Telegraph

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR PROBATE OF WILL

State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss
In the County Court

To Elizabeth Staples; and the
unknown Heirs of Daisy Stake-
miller, deceased, heirs at law and
legatees and devisees so far as
known of Joseph W. Staples, de-
ceased, late of Lee County Illi-
nois.

You and each of you will hereby
take notice that an instrument
purporting to be the last will of
Joseph W. Staples, deceased, has
been filed in the office of the
Clerk of the County Court of the
County of Lee, Illinois, together
with the petition of Elizabeth
Staples representing among other
things that the names of all the
heirs, legatees and devisees of said
deceased, are as follows, to-wit:

Elizabeth Staples; and the un-
known Heirs of Daisy Stake-
miller, deceased, and praying that said
instrument be admitted to prob-
ate as the last will of said de-
ceased, and that the same be or-
dered recorded.

You will also take notice that
the hearing on said petition and
the proof of said purported last
will has been set by said Court for
the 18th day of December, 1942, at
9:00 o'clock A. M., in the County
Court Room in the City of Dixon
in said County, when and where
you may appear and show cause,
if any you have, why said purpor-
ted last will should not be admit-
ted to probate.

Dated this 16th day of Novem-
ber, 1942.

Sterling D. Schrock,
Clerk of the County Court of
said County.

November 16, 23, 30, 1942

Radio
Outstanding Programs for
Tonight and Tomorrow
Listed

TODAY
(Central War Time)
Afternoon

3:00 Backstage Wife—WMAQ
Club Matinee—WENR
3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ
3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ
Club Matinee—WENR
3:45 Young Widder Brown —
WMAQ
4:00 Woman Today—WENR
When a Girl Marries —
WMAQ
4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ
4:30 Aeolian Assembly—WBBM
Just Plain Bill—WMAQ
Texas Rangers—WENR
4:45 Front Page Farrell —
WMAQ
David Cheskin's Orch. —
WGN
Ben Bernie's Orch. —
WBBM

5:00 Don Winslow—WENR

Fiesta Frolic—WMAQ

5:15 Supertime Frolic—WJJD

Today at the Duncan's —
WBBM

Musical Memories WMAQ

5:30 Jack Armstrong—WENR

Frank Parker—WBBM

5:45 Bill Stern—WCFL

The World Today—WBBM

Capt. Midnight—WENR

Evening

6:00 Sweet and Spanish —
WMAQ

Dr. Preston Bradley —
WGN

Amos n' Andy—WBBM

6:15 Ceiling Unlimited—WBBM

Late News of the World —
WMAQ

6:30 Brain Battle—WBBM

Musical Entree—WMAQ

Lone Ranger—WLS

6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn—WMAQ

The Lion's Roar—WGN

7:00 Cal Tinney—WGN

Vox Pop—WBBM

Javalade of America —
WMAQ

7:15 Lum and Abner—WLS

7:30 Gay Nineties Review —
WBBM

Bulldog Drummond—WGN

True or False—WLS

Alfred Wallenstein —
WMAQ

8:00 Telephone Hour—WMAQ

Gabriel Heater—WGN

Victory Theater—WBBM
Counter Spy—WENR
8:30 Doctor L. Q.—WMAQ
Chico Marx' Orch.—WGN
Spotlight Band—WENR
9:00 Contented Hour—WMAQ
Screen Guild Play —
WBBM
9:30 Blondie—WBBM
WBBM
Lands of the Free —
WMAQ
Hugh Carson—WGN
10:00 World's Honored Music —
WENR
Fred Waring—WMAQ
10:30 Music Lovers—WCFL
WGN
11:00 Harry James Orchestra —
WBBM
Moment Musical—WMAQ
11:30 Harry James' Orch.—WGN
Neil Bonshu's Orch. —
WBBM
Henry King's Orch. —
WENR
Echoes from the Tropics —
WMAQ
12:00 Eddie Fen's Orch.—WBBM
Edith Lorand's Orch. —
WGN
Emil Petti's Orch.—WMAQ
Music—You Want—WENR

6:00 Sweet and Spanish —
WMAQ
Amos n' Andy—WBBM
Dr. Preston Bradley —
WGN
6:15 Ella Fitzgerald and Four
Keys—WENR
Late News From the World
WMAQ
Harry James' Orch. —
WBBM
6:30 American Melody Hour —
WBBM
Musical Entree—WMAQ
6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn—WMAQ
The Lion's Roar—WGN
7:00 Ginny Simms—WMAQ
Concert Orch.—WGN
Lights Out—WBBM
7:15 Lum and Abner—WLS
7:30 Al Jolson—WBBM
Duffy's Tavern—WLS
Musical Knights—WMAQ
8:00 Battle of the Sexes —
WBBM

Famous Jury Trials —
WENR
Burns and Allen—WBBM
8:30 Fibber McGee and Molly —
WMAQ
Spotlight Band—WENR
Suspense—WBBM
9:00 Raymond Gram Swing —
WENR
Bob Hope's Variety Show
WMAQ
9:30 Red Skelton & Co. —
WMAQ
Northerners—WGN
10:00 Pleasure Time WMAQ
World's Honored Music —
WENR
10:15 Don Artiste—WCFL
10:30 St. Louis Serenade —
WMAQ
Music Lovers—WCFL
11:00 Jan Savitt's Orch.—WBBM
Musical Melange—WMAQ
Globe Trotter—WENR
Lawrence Welk's Orch. —
WGN
11:30 Cootie Williams' Orch. —
WGN
Gay Claridge's Orch. —
WENR
Eddie Fenn's Orch. —
WBBM
12:00 Charlie Wright's Orch. —
WBBM
Art Kassel's Orch.—WGN
Henry Brandon's Orch. —
WMAQ
Music you Want—WENR

TUES

Six Convicted of Treason Saturday Awaiting Sentence

Verdict of Guilty is Second of Kind in the Nation's History

Chicago, Nov. 16—(AP)—Three middle-aged Chicago couples, convicted of treason against the United States, awaited sentence in their jail cells today under heavy guard.

Federal Judge William J. Campbell indicated he would fix next Friday their punishment which ranges from five years in prison and \$10,000 fines to death.

Their conviction in federal court Saturday night—only the second such verdict in 148 years of American history—was brought in after less than three hours deliberation by a mixed jury.

The convicted relatives and friends of the executed Nazi saboteur, Herbert Haupt, were all German born, naturalized citizens in modest circumstances and without previous criminal records. They were Mr. and Mrs. Hans Haupt, parents of the saboteur; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Froehling, uncle and aunt of young Haupt; and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wergin, friends of the Haupt family.

Defense attorneys have given no indication whether they will appeal.

The six defendants were charged with giving "aid and comfort" to young Haupt while he laid the groundwork of his plans for sabotage, in which he had been trained in Germany. He and five fellow saboteurs were executed in Washington last Aug. 3. Two others received long prison sentences.

FINAL ARGUMENTS

Two stirring word pictures—one black and the other white—were presented before Judge Campbell and the jury in final arguments Saturday.

Richard G. Finn, assistant United States district attorney, opening for the government, painted the six as allies and co-plotters with young Haupt.

As Finn, following closely the testimony that has been unfolded in the three weeks' trial, began spinning the government's web about the six, Mrs. Erna Haupt, mother of the young saboteur, wept violently. Tears came to the eyes of Mrs. Lucille Froehling when Finn told of young Haupt's travels to Germany by way of Japan to be trained in wartime industry destruction.

Defense Attacks Reasoning

Attorney Paul A. F. Wernholtz, opening for the defense, assailed Finn's entire line of reasoning. He charged further that the government has not proved treason as it is defined by the Constitution and asserted that statements by the defendants were obtained through third degree methods by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The six German-Americans on trial for their lives listened intently in the hushed court. They are, in addition to Mrs. Haupt and Mrs. Froehling, Hans Max Haupt, father of Herbert; Walter Froehling, uncle of the youth; and Otto Richard and Kate Wergin, friends of the Haupts and Froehlings.

Especially did Wernholtz assail testimony of Ernest Peter Burger, one of seven Nazi saboteurs who, with Herbert Haupt, came to this country by submarine.

"If I had come into this court blindfolded today," Wernholtz said, "I would have thought Herbert Haupt and Burger were on trial here."

Defends Trip to Germany

"Now let us look into what the government says against Herbert Haupt. The government says he went to Germany by way of Japan, an enemy of the United States. I say he went by way of Japan only because the Atlantic is blockaded. They say he went to fight for Germany. That was his right and that was Burger's right in 1940 when we were not at war."

"You have heard of a secret school in Germany where Herbert Haupt learned the methods of sabotage. Have you heard that any one of these six defendants ever attended that school? Herbert Haupt was a German soldier. He did what he was told to do. It was his duty to destroy the

property of the enemy. We happened to be that enemy even as the German reich now is our enemy. But through all this you must remember, as Burger testified here, that Haupt was ordered by the German command not to visit his parents in Chicago."

Wernholtz then recalled the emphasis the government placed upon the saboteurs entering this country in German uniforms in the hope they might be classed as prisoners of war.

"Do our boys wear their uniforms when they go after information inside the enemy's lines?" asked the attorney. "Do we consider it contemptible when our soldiers undertake missions of this sort?"

"I don't know how far I can class Herbert Haupt with Burger. Undoubtedly he, too, considered himself a German soldier. I can only say that if he wanted to choose a country to fight against, as was his right, it should never have been the United States."

The attorney dwelt then upon the destruction by Mrs. Wergin of a letter from her son Wolfgang, who had accompanied Herbert to Germany. It was her letter, Wernholtz contended. There was nothing wrong in her destruction of it. Newspaper headlines had frightened her and she acted through fear, he said. He went on to comment upon Finn's statement that Herbert and his parents visited the Wergins after dark last June 20.

Defends Us of German

He said that both Hans Haupt and Wergin were forced to work until late at night to provide for their families, and that this was the sole reason for the lateness of the visit. On their conversation in German at the Wergin home, Wernholtz commented that it is not treason to speak the German language. Only a few years ago, he said, entire counties in Iowa and North Dakota were populated by people who spoke nothing but German. Many German Americans, he went on, speak German in their homes today, that their children may learn it.

"But everything is treason where these defendants are concerned," Wernholtz shouted. "If they turn to the right it is treason. Everything they do is treason."

Of Herbert's hopes of being deferred from military service, Wernholtz said: "I have found very few except very young men, who are not interested in deferment these days."

Points to Auto Purchase

He asked also whether the automobile bought by Hans Haupt for Herbert could not have been provided so that Herbert, like other normal young men, might have a conveyance. (Government testimony during the trial was that the German sabotage command had ordered Herbert to provide an automobile for his group.)

Wernholtz then charged that the government had asserted it would prove by two witnesses that Hans Haupt had given \$900 of Herbert's funds to Karl Eggert, a friend, for safekeeping. The attorney told the jury that if they read the transcript of the testimony they will find that only one person witnessed such a transaction. He added that two witnesses are required to prove overt acts in a treason case under the Constitution.

"Treason has been used through the centuries by unscrupulous kings to inflict terrible punishment on their enemies. Our forefathers knew something of the history of England. That is why they defined treason in the Constitution—so it could not be used as a weapon by the unscrupulous."

Cites Definition of Treason

"The Constitution defines treason as follows: 'Treason against the United States can consist only in levying war against them or adhering to their enemies and giving them aid and comfort.' Treason may be proved under the Constitution only by two witnesses to each overt act or on confession in open court."

At this point, on an objection by J. Albert Woll, United States attorney, Judge Campbell forbade Wernholtz to quote statutes to the jury, telling him he might base his argument only on the Constitution. The court defines law to the jury at the time of giving its instructions.

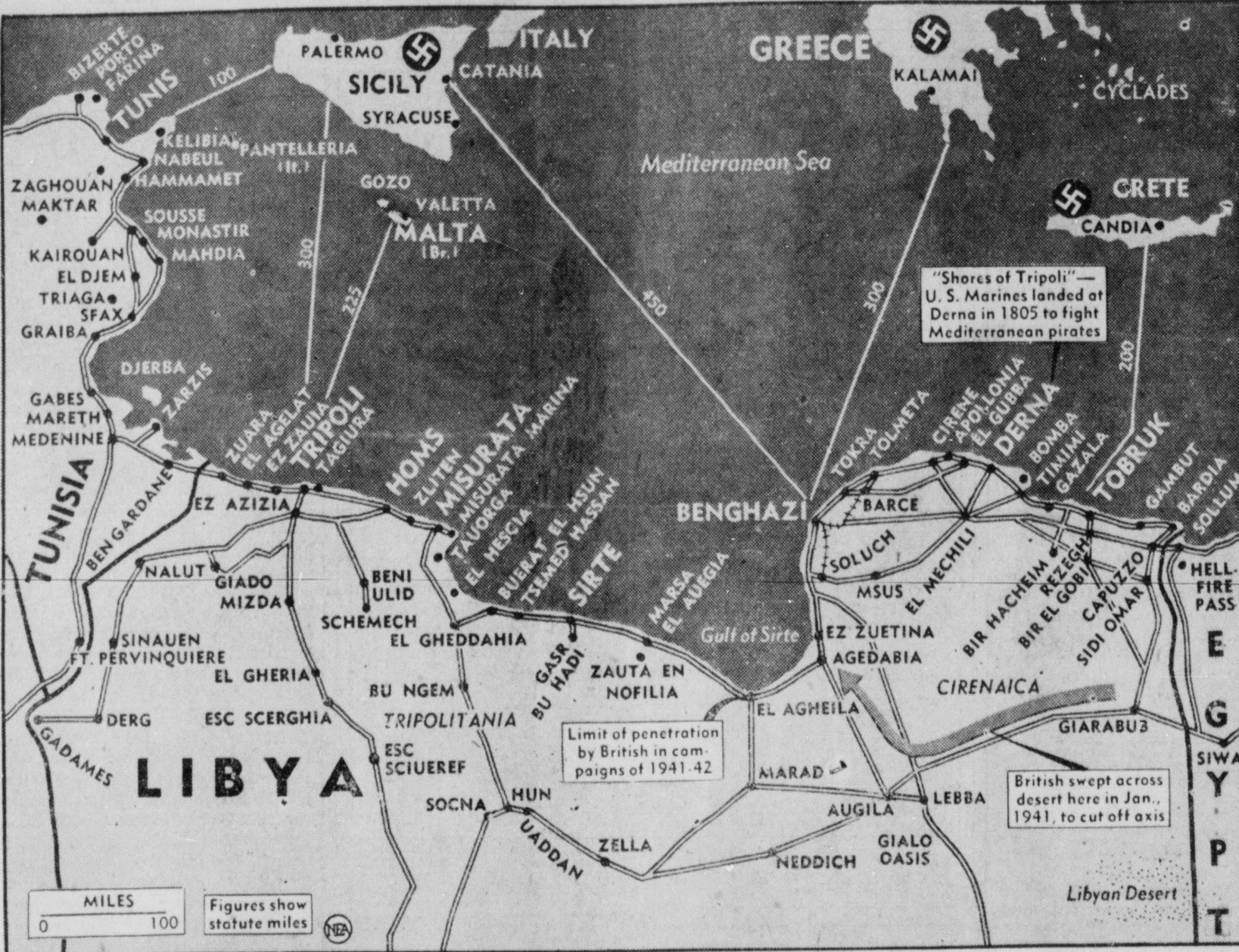
"Why were these provisions put into the Constitution?" Wernholtz asked. "Because any other method of proving treason would be uncertain and not free from criticism."

He then dwelt upon the long hours FBI agents questioned the defendants, especially the women, who, he said, were alone and unprotected. He said the FBI agents used modern methods of third degree to break the spirit of those under questioning.

Traces Outline of Plot

Finn began by tracing for the jury the broad outlines of the sab-

TUNIS TO TOBRUK: ALLIES FIGHT AXIS FOR CONTROL OF AFRICA



This is the battlefield where the fate of Africa, and possibly the outcome of the war in Europe, may be decided. In the Bizerte-Tripoli area, allied and axis forces prepare to clash for control of the bottleneck strait between Sicily and Tunisia. American forces may sweep over a miniature "Magnet Line" at Mareth, Tunisia, to hit axis forces in Libya from behind at Tripoli. Meanwhile Rommel's forces are headed toward that Tripolitanian port from the east as British chase them across the familiar Tobruk-Benghazi desert front.

hotage plot. Then, in minute detail, he followed through with the testimony of government witnesses and the statements by the defendants.

Finn's word picture to the jurors covered Herbert Haupt's family life and influences, his departure with Wolfgang Wergin for Mexico, Japan and Germany, and young Haupt's training with the other saboteurs in the secret school of wartime destruction near Brandenburg. He followed the course of the saboteurs across the Atlantic in their submarines and through testimony placed them together in this country and placed Herbert Haupt with the six defendants.

Finn described the sabotage school on the grounds of an old estate; the training with explosives, and the instructions in wrecking American war plants. The prosecutor showed the jury a timing device that could be set to detonate TNT two weeks after it had been planted. And he dwelt particularly on the testimony of Ernest Peter Burger, one of the two surviving saboteurs.

"Heroes—In Germany"

"Once you are released from your duties here, ladies and gentlemen," said Finn, "you will forget much of what occurred here."

"But I don't think that you, to your dying day, ever will forget Ernest Peter Burger and the diabolical plot he represented here. He and Herbert Haupt and the others worked on one principle—a block of TNT! Working from the inside these spies could strike at the heart of the nation's war production; at the light metal industry which is the basis of our airplane production."

"Yet they were heroes—in Germany. Herbert Haupt tells his mother that as they descended into the Nazi submarine to embark for these shores, there was a band of music and their heads were decorated with wreaths."

Finn then connected the saboteurs with the explosives buried on the Florida beach and the German naval infantry uniforms in the hope that if they were captured they would be classed as prisoners of war, and merely interned. To clinch this connection, Finn recalled the testimony of E. J. Connelley, assistant director of the FBI.

Another Cache Revealed

After the explosives had been dug up, Connelley learned from Herbert Haupt in Washington that there was another cache on the beach. And this one yielded the uniform caps and the short shovels used to bury them. Finn recalled to the jury that this admission was elicited not by the prosecution, but by Wernholtz on cross examination of Connelley.

The prosecutor reviewed the testimony of William Leibl, a youth of Haupt's age, who was taken to Germany by his father, a man who had entered the service of the German Nazi propaganda ministry. But young Leibl returned to this country when war was

declared and joined the United States marines.

"He told of people in Germany—including Herbert Haupt—who gave the Nazi salute and shouted 'Heil Hitler!' And we asked him if everyone did that in Germany. His answer will thrill me as long as I live. He said: 'Everybody except Americans!'"

Soldier in Kaiser's Army

Finn then turned to Hans and Erna Haupt and the influences under which Herbert grew up. He traced Hans' life; a soldier in the Kaiser's army an official of the German World War Veterans association, and a man who according to witnesses—had "no use for the United States," who had "feeling only for Nazi Germany," and who said: "If I had to join the United States army I would crawl over to the German lines and tell the American battle positions."

"He has lived the life not of an American citizen, but the life of a Nazi German," Finn continued. "And all that is uncontradicted. Do you wonder that in such a home there was spawned this spy who came back here to sabotage the country he had been taught by these Haupts to hate?"

"And Erna Haupt, too, helped him learn to hate the United States. In 1939 she came back with glowing accounts of Hitler and the Nazi Germany."

"Mrs. Louis Fishman told you how week after week in 1940 and 1941 Erna and Hans Haupt sent this boy to a German Youth camp in Michigan and that he went armed with rifles and in the company of Herman Neubauer, another of the Nazi saboteurs."

Tell of Fifth Column

"Germany and its glowing future were the constant topics of the conversations of Hans and Erna Haupt to Mrs. Fishman with whom they lived and for whom they worked. They told her there were men planted, ready to seize our electric light plants and phone companies if we made war on Germany. They told her France and Norway fell by the fifth column and they said the fifth column was here in America."

At this point Mrs. Haupt burst into tears and wept violently several minutes. Tears gathered in the eyes of Mrs. Froehling who has sat through the trial coldly scornful. The other defendants stared stolidly ahead.

"You have heard of the fifth column, ladies and gentlemen," Finn continued. "If you want to see what the fifth column looks like, you have only to glance along this table. That is what these people are—fifth columnists."

"Look upon the Haupts. They are the cause of the shameful death of their boy, Herbert. And they assisted their son when he returned a saboteur."

Points to Froehling's Part

"Did they do this because he was their son? No, they did not. They did it because he was the proud agent of the German reich!"

Finn recalled the Froehlings part in sheltering and aiding

'Tention



With Rex at her side, Maj.-Gen. Jean Knox inspects the Canadian Women's Auxiliary Corps graduating class at Ste. Anne de Bellevue.

young Haupt—as brought out in testimony. They kept Herbert's German bribe money, they let him sleep in their home—knowing his mission—and let their home be used as a contact point for phone calls between Herbert and the saboteur who accompanied him to Chicago, Finn said.

The prosecutor then went into the testimony of Mrs. Tim Kelly, who was taken by the Wergins to bond hangouts to hear subversive speeches and who heard them make disloyal statements, according to the evidence. She quoted Wergin as saying that in a war between this country and Germany he would want Germany to win.

Finn made a point of the evidence that both Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. Fishman, who did not know each other, reported to the FBI that subversive and traitorous activities were being engaged in by the Haupts and the Wergins. Finn also read from the statement Haupt made to the FBI; a statement which showed he knew all important details of his son's training as a saboteur and his trip by submarine to this country.

"War of All the People"

"These are facts, ladies and gentlemen," he said in closing, "uncontradicted facts to show the entire picture of the plot of treason that has festered in your midst. We are engaged in a great conflict. From this very building each day young men go forth to die in the air, under water, and on the battlefields of the world."

"But this is a war not of the military alone. It is a war of all the people of America. We also have a duty. To indulge in sentiment and pity and be swayed from our obligation and our oath at this time would be a breach of faith with those soldiers who endure the hardships of war for our sales."

"Ladies and gentlemen, the evidence is clear. The evidence of treason stands uncontradicted. There is only one possible verdict you can return—guilty! Guilty as to all!"

—Read The Dixon Evening Telegraph—the old and reliable home paper—now in its 92nd year.

War Spending Last Month Almost Six Billions Says OWI

Washington, D. C., Nov. 16—October war expenditures by government agencies totaled 5 billion 722 million dollars, which put average daily spending at the \$211,900,000 mark, the Office of War Information announced Saturday.

The OWI said October expenditures were up 264 million dollars over September, an increase of 4.8 per cent. It noted that September payments had increased 5.8 per cent over the August outlay, a gain of 300 million dollars.

More Check Issuing Days

The average daily rate of expenditure declined in October to the \$211,900,000 figure from \$218,300,000 in September, OWI said.

The decline in part reflects the fact that there were 27 days in October on which treasury checks were issued, as compared with only 25 such days in September.

The figures cover expenditures by the treasury and the Reconstruction Finance corporation. Total government expenditures for all purposes during October, as previously reported by the treasury department, exceeded 5 billion 937 million dollars.

Totals from July, 1940

Monthly war expenditures and the average daily rate for each month from July, 1940, through last month, follow:

(in millions of dollars)			
	Monthly	Number of	daily
	expenses	checks	rate
1940		were paid	
July	200	26	7.7
August	224	27	8.3
Sept.	232	24	10.5
October	325	27	12.0
Nov.	405	24	16.9
Dec.	507	24	20.3
1941			
January	609	26	23.4
Feb.	633	23	27.5
March	612	26	31.2
April	633	26	32.0
May	608	26	34.9
June	699	26	36.0
July	1,018	26	39.2
August	1,285	26	49.4
Sept.	1,554	25	62.2
Oct.	1,838	27	68.1
Nov.	1,540	23	67.0
Dec.	1,896	26	72.9
1942			
January	2,172	27	80.4
Feb.	2,249	24	93.5
March	3,006	26	115.6
April	3,439	26	132.3
May	3,832	26	147.4
June	4,099	26	157.7
July	4,688	26	180.3
August	5,158	26	198.4
Sept.	5,458	25	218.3
Oct.	5,722	27	211.9

"Includes treasury checks paid and expenditures of government corporations. These data have been revised on the basis of more accurate computations of expenditures by government corporations, and on minor revisions of treasury figures for the fiscal year 1942 to date."

Two Billion This Month

The treasury's daily report showed that in the first 12 days of November, 2 billion 806 millions were expended for war activities, against 607 million dollars in the corresponding period last year.

Total government expenditures through Nov. 12 in the current fiscal year starting July 1 now exceed 25 billion 189 million dollars as compared with just under 8 billion dollars in the corresponding 1941 period.

—Order your Christmas stationery for the boy and girl in defense work now. See our V-stationery—10 cents per package. Suitable for enclosing in your letter.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

—Look at the date of expiration on your Dixon Telegraph. If about to expire, send your check or post office money order for renewal. Gas and tire rationing makes soliciting difficult.

Eisenhower Unable to Realize Fondest Desire in Africa

Commander of Forces in Action Not Seeing Enough of War

Allied Headquarters, North Africa, Nov. 15—(Delayed)—(AP)—Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. (Ike) Eisenhower sometimes gives the impression that he would like to trade his job as supreme commander of the greatest amphibious force ever created for a rifle and a good front-line spot.

The tough, Texas-born commander who, with Admiral Sir Andrew B. Cunningham, escaped with his life recently only because a skillful pilot conquered clouds and mist before gasoline gave out, blurted out the other day: "Hell, I'm not seeing enough of this darn war."

The man who has tens of thousands at his call from privates to admirals is unable to fulfill his fondest desire—to see front line action.

Sixteen hours a day he is at his desk, snapping out decisions with a speed and sure-handedness which excite the envy of all who watch him.

The flying trip which nearly ended in disaster was one of the few occasions on which Eisenhower has been able to break away from headquarters. With Admiral Cunningham, British commander of allied naval forces in this theater, he flew to Algiers in a Flying Fortress to look over the military and political situation.

On the return trip, the plane ran into foul weather and visibility was less than 40 feet. His staff made a frantic effort to order the plane to another field to avoid the dangerous flying conditions, but the plane already was short of fuel and the order didn't get through anyway.

Staff "Mad as Hell"

With clouds and mist almost touching the ground, the pilot, Lieut. A. E. Aenichacker, brought the plane in and later received a commendatory letter from Gen. Eisenhower.

"My staff was mad as hell at me," the General said later.

Besides decision of military strategy, the supreme commander must handle delicate political matters, serve as head of the largest mass of shipping ever gathered into one force, direct the movements of two complete air forces and see that they are supplied with men and material, and look after the welfare, personal and military, of a number of men greater than that hired by a great corporation.

That, in part, is the task of the supreme commander. During the first 48 hours preceding and after the start of the North African offensive, Gen. Eisenhower had exactly one hour's sleep.

On an average day his orderly wakes him at 6:15 a. m. with a cup of coffee in the small room which serves as his bedroom. The orderly is followed immediately by one of three chiefs of staff, who has been on duty during the night, with the complete reports of the night.

Works While Dressing

While taking his bath and dressing Eisenhower listens to the reports and makes decisions which are transmitted at once to the field commanders.

Most of these orders are informal, such as this one to Maj. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., in French Morocco a few days ago:

"Dear George: Algiers has been ours for two days. Oran defenses crumbling rapidly with navy shore batteries surrendering. Only tough nut left to crack is in your hands. Crack it up quickly!"

It was signed "Ike."

By the time Eisenhower has finished his reports to the British and American chiefs of staff and to General George C. Marshall, Chief of the U. S. Army Staff, and satisfied the desire of Prime Minister Winston Churchill for every bit of news, he has done more writing than any of the four reporters attached to his headquarters.

Lunch is sometimes eaten at his desk. Several times daily, with a stride that makes the staff run to keep up with him, he visits the "war room," where he takes in the military situation with a glance at the maps on the wall.

By 7 p. m. his staff and secretaries are exhausted and he leaves for dinner, but he often drops back later in the evening, finally

Mon. Eve., Nov. 16
DANCE TO
TINY HILL

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American Medical Association Finds U. I. Commendable

Chicago, Nov. 16—(AP)—Replying to charges of deterioration the University of Illinois made public yesterday a report characterizing improvement at the college of medicine as "very whole some and marked."

The report was a study made by the American Medical Association.

Attorney General George F. Barrett charged last spring that the university had suffered because of political activity of the board of trustees. Investigation of the state institution were subsequently invited by the board the AMA and the American Council on Education.

The AMA report said in part that "there is apparently being effected a rather progressive reorganization of the curriculum which promises much more satisfactory clinical training during the third and fourth year x x x. Members of the faculty x x x in general outstanding and competent x x x."

To Be Commended

"There is being developed connection with the medical, dental and pharmacy schools, correlated, cooperative, and even integrated teaching programs. The school is to be commended for undertaking this interesting experiment which should be a real contribution to professional education."

"Further developments are currently being effected or studied x x x."

"The physical plant for the pre-clinical departments is apparently satisfactory x x x."

Dr. Raymond B. Allen, executive dean of the three colleges Chicago said:

"In no important particular has the report brought forth any fact x x x about which something has not or is not being done. x x x. It is invaluable to have outside agencies express their unbiased informed judgment x x x."

The university said the American Council on Education had not yet completed its report.

getting to bed before midnight.

Practical as a corner grocer Eisenhower believes generals need luck and carried six odd coins in his leather pocket purse as good luck pieces. When things go tough he rubs them.

LEE
Today, Tues., Wed., 7:15 - 9
Matinee: Tuesday

RED SKELTON
ANN SOTHERN
"RAGS" RAGLAND
VIRGINIA O'BRIEN
BEN BLUE - DAN DAILEY JR.

"PANAMA HATTIE"

Extra: News - Col. Cartoon
OUR GANG COMEDY
Travelogue 'Exotic Mexico'
INFORMATION PLEASE
PASSING PARADE

DIXON
Today, Tues., Wed., 7:15 - 9
Matinee: Wednesday

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